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Summary As a Bicentennial project, local Girl Scout troops collected 3 vols. of photographs and descriptions. From this informationa flyer was designed sh
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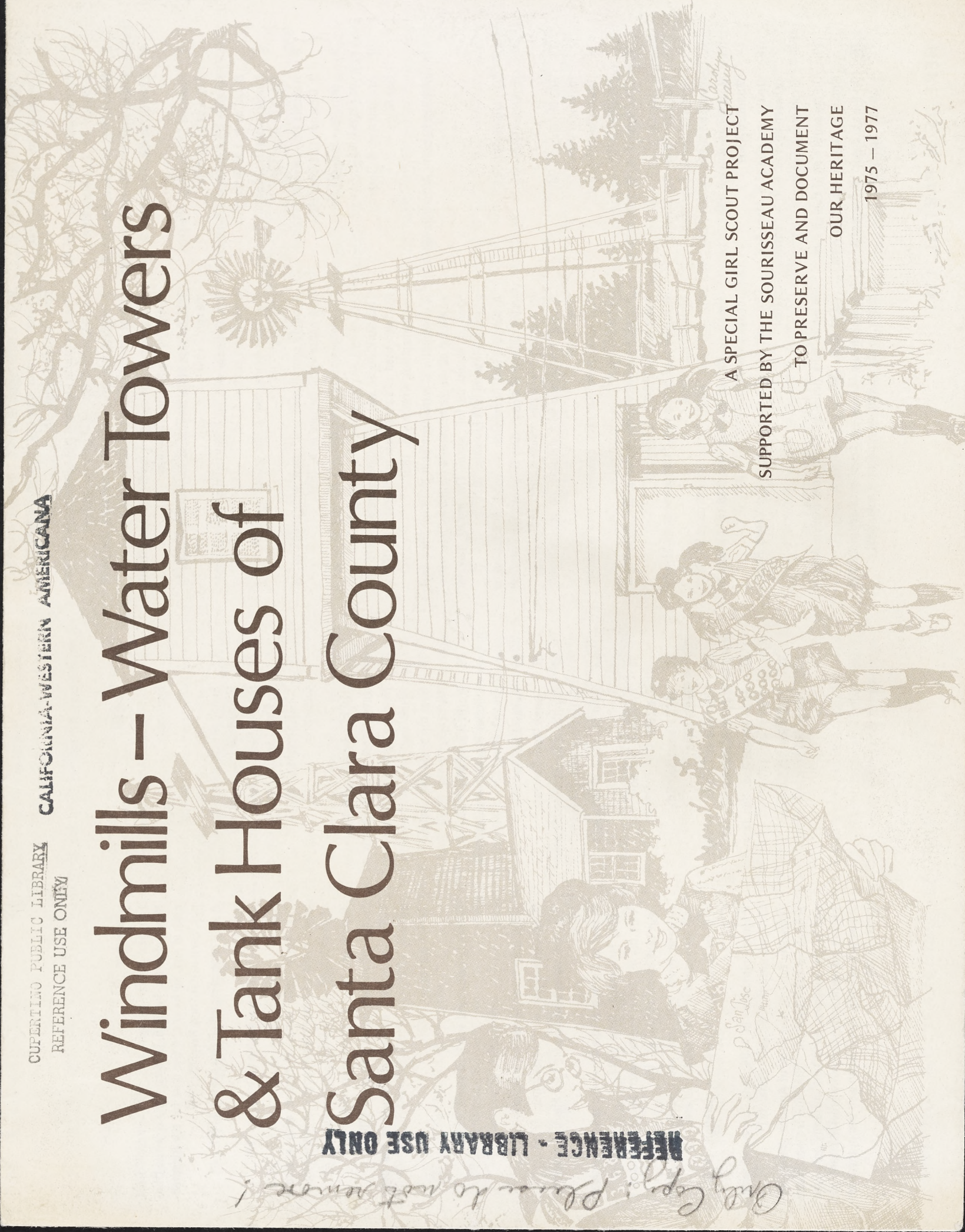
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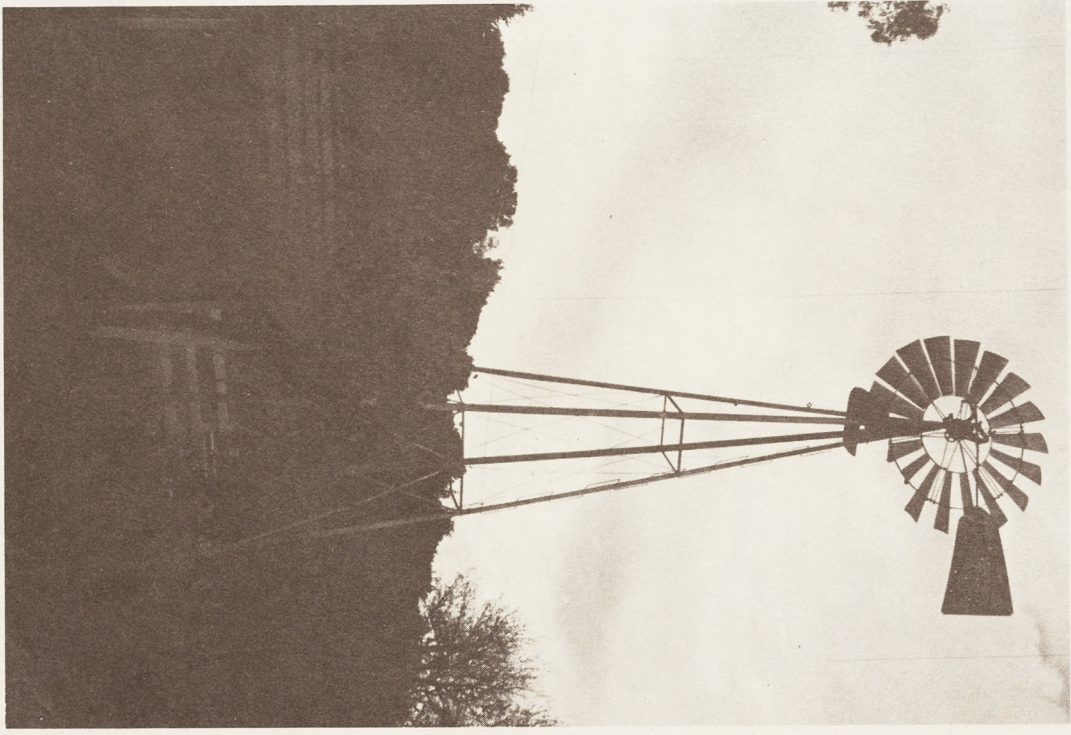
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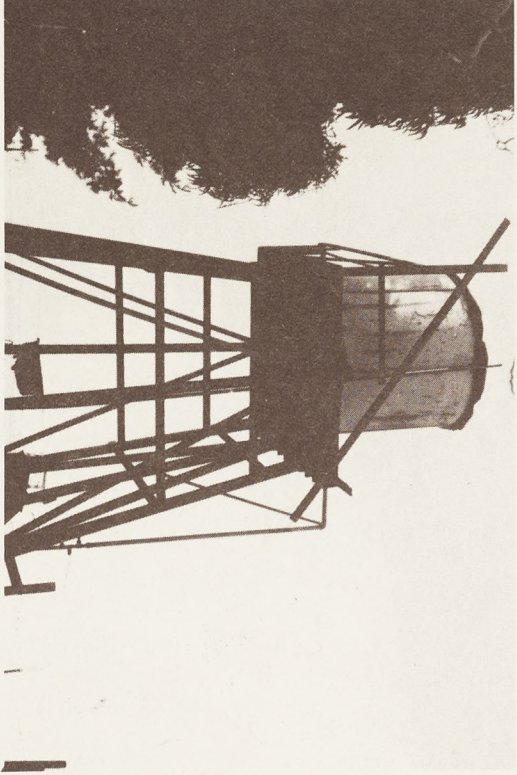
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Some areas are very rich in Windmills, Water Towers and Tank houses; the Almaden area, Gilroy/Morgan Hill, Alviso, San Jose East Foothills, even parts of old San Jose. It is worthwhile to drive slowly and look into backyards and try to locate old farms. Views from elevated freeways are often rewarding.

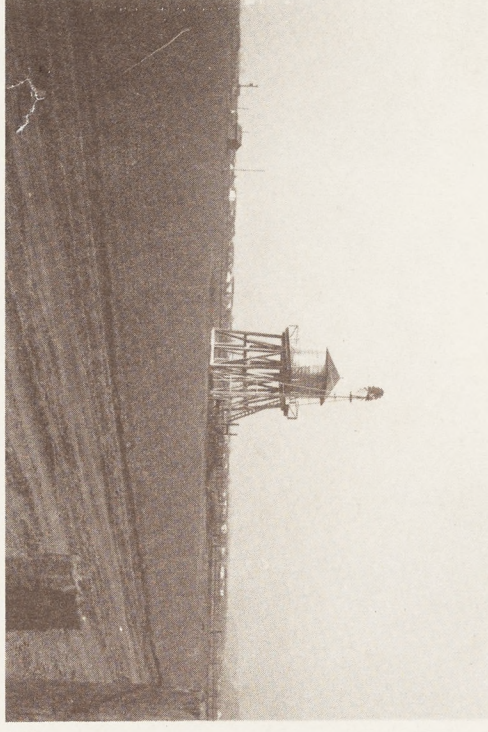


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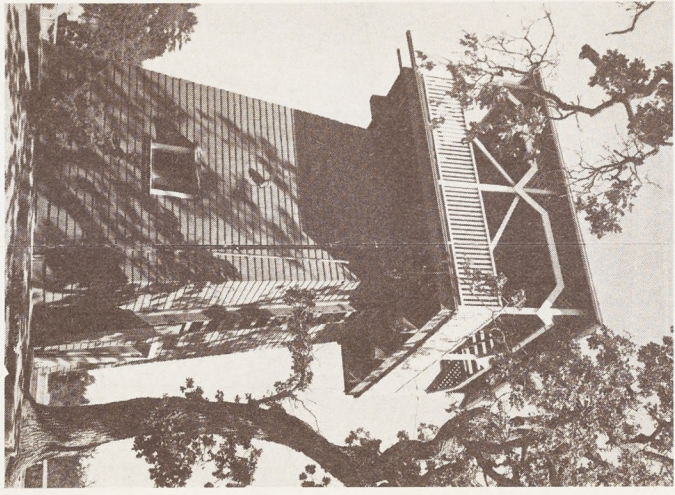
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Water Towers were sometimes left open merely to support the water tank, but more often the sturdy framework was enclosed and put to many uses; laundry, canning room, pantry, extra sleeping space, tool storage or housing for animals and poultry.



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In the earthquake of 1906, many Water Towers were toppled. Windmills fell victim to the advent of gasoline and electric pumping systems. Blades were removed as safety steps, so we often found only a framework.



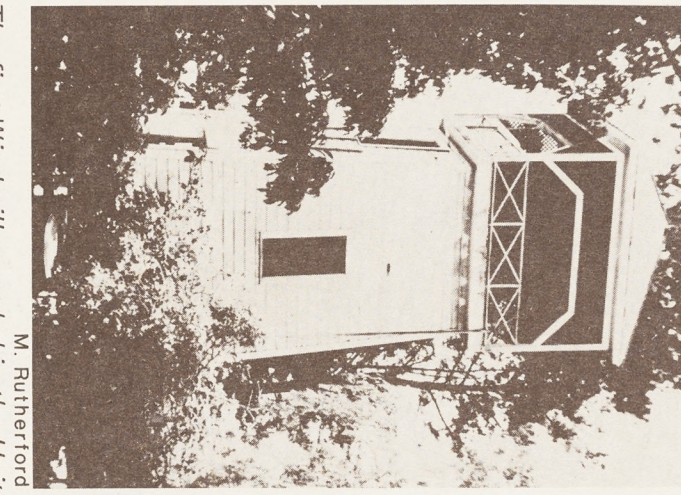
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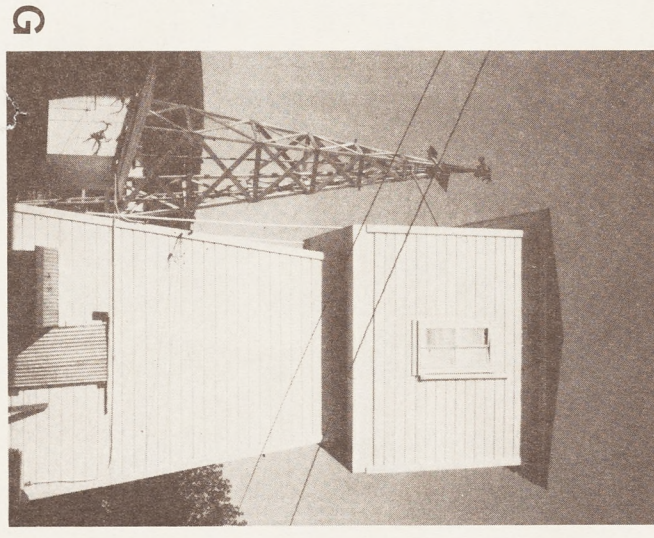


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The first Windmill recorded in the United States was built in Virginia in 1621. By 1649 there were four European-style Windmills in operation.



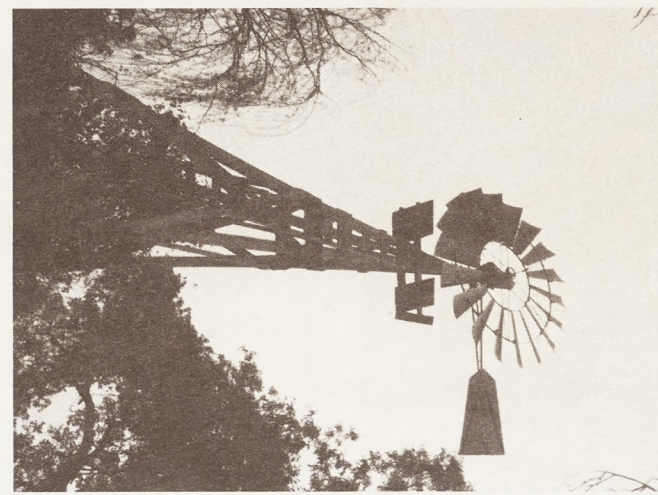
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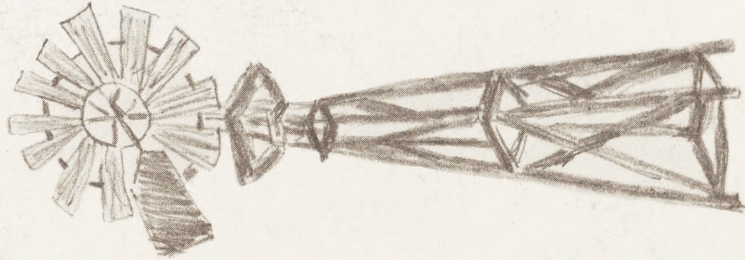


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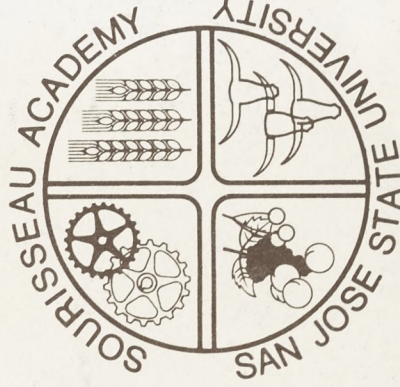
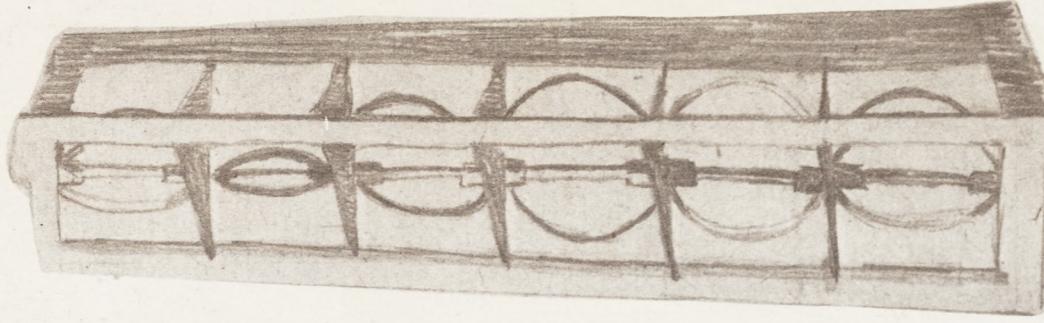
This study of the past is Girl Scouting's gift to the future. Troops of Girl Scouts of all ages went throughout their own neighborhoods photographing structures and interviewing people to try to locate as many of the symbols of the past as possible. The girls found out many things about their communities in this study. They found that wind power is again coming into importance and that in rural areas, these old water systems have been in use all along. They also found there was a need for urgency for even as they worked the structures were being destroyed.

Girl Scouts thank the Community for support on this project.

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD FOR WIND POWER?????

Information on many more Windmills and Water Towers may be found in a special file in the resource center of the Santa Clara County Library, Cupertino. If you would like to add to this collection, send photographs and data to Santa Clara County Girl Scout Office, P.O. Box 28527, San Jose, CA.

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No.	Address	Description
1	Hidden Villa Ranch, Moody Rd./Chaparral Way, Los Altos Hills	What, a three-legged windmill? She was witched by a 90-year old man who had lived on the land that is now Foothill College. (5)
2	Buena Vista, between Page Mill Rd. & Moody Rd., Los Altos Hills	This tank house has stairs and a lean-to extension and a metal, conical cap. (73)
3	Natomia Rd., between Elena Rd. & Black Mountain Rd., Los Altos Hills	A modern appearing structure enclosing the water tank at the Poor Clare's Convent. (68)
4	2240 Columbia, Palo Alto	This tank house is used as a residence now, with little shingle shades above windows. (91)
5	Manuelita Dr., North of Fremont Rd., Los Altos Hills	This Spanish style tank house has stucco surface and tile roof. (54)
6	Miranda Way, between Fremont Rd. & Lelande, Los Altos Hills	A tank house without a tank, with an extension that looks like a boxcar. (77)
7	Campo Vista Dr., south of Fremont Rd., Los Altos Hills	This tank house near Bullis school was built in the mid-1920's. (53)
8	Robledo Rd., between Fremont & Cleeroni, Los Altos Hills	A highly complicated tank house with additions, no tank house in the latticed area. (55)
9	Lenox Way & Burke Rd., Los Altos Hills	Very large water storage tank. (72)
10	Almond Ave. & Doud Dr., Los Altos	This tank house was built approximately 1915 and has been used as a playhouse for children. In 1951 it was turned into a residence. (93)
11	944 San Leandro, Mountain View	A windmill and water tank built in 1936. The owner would use all the water in the a.m. and by later afternoon it would be full again. The motor may be turned on if wind isn't blowing. (92)
12	263 Middlefield Rd., Mountain View	A skeleton tank house with the windmill attached to frame. Sunset is a good time to photograph or view it. It shows how a tank house is built. (46)
13	263 Middlefield Rd., Mountain View	A small tank house with stairway; no apparent wind-dows. (47)
14	186A Middlefield Rd., Mountain View	This tank house has been converted into an attractive dwelling. (6)
15	221 Gladys Ave., Mountain View	A tank house incorporated into a nice, little home; had a 5,000 gal. tank. (108)
16	East side of Easy St., between Gladys & Central Expressway, Mountain View	A roofed tank house with tank; lower part obscured by buildings. (105)
17	Near Maude & Hwy. 237, Mountain View	Note how the windmill was attached to the tank of the tank house. (39)
18	On the east side of N. Mary Ave., between So. Pac. R.R. & Central Expressway, Sunnyvale	You will find this tank house on the Vargas Ranch. (106)
19	On the south side of Evelyn Ave., almost to Bidwell Ave., Sunnyvale	A white tank house set back from Evelyn Ave. It has no tank. (98)
20	On the se. corner of Frances & Iowa Sts., Sunnyvale	A tank house with symmetrical shed additions and ladder, in the downtown residential area. (99)

HERE IS A PARTIAL LIST!

No.	Address	Description
21	1254 Knickerbocker Way, Sunnyvale	The new owner brought this 1918 windmill from Mendocino Co. in 1975. It was originally white trimmed in red, so he added the blue for the Bicentennial. Seen better from Hwy. 85. (48)
22	Sunnyvale-Saratoga Rd., near Homestead Rd., Cupertino	A very large, remodelled tank house. (102)
23	Stevens Creek & Monte Vista on Phar Lap Dr., Monte Vista	Unique in that it is a double tank house. (74)
24	19945 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino	The Torre tank house is topped with a simple weathervane on a small farm caught up in the middle of an industrial area. (198)
25	970 Elizabeth St., Alviso	Tank house, behind Tilden-Laine home. (37)
26	Not far from the R.R., Alviso	A pale yellow tank house with tank. (38)
27	Near the boatworks, downtown Alviso	Tank house with an artesian tower in the back-ground. (40)
28	Near the boatworks, marina, Alviso	An artesian tower. (42)
29	North side of Mtn. View-Milpitas Rd., between Coyote Creek & Hwy. 17	Currently being used as a fruit stand. (124)
30	Agnew East, San Jose	A tall solid tower, served early Agnew. (213)
31	Agnew West, San Jose	A tall water tower, with metal frame. (214)
32	Montague Expressway between Dela Cruz Blvd. & First St.	Very tall water tower on old Lick Mansion property. (215)
33	First St., north of Montague	A tank at the end of the driveway, good example of utility farm gravity tank. (217)
34	Brokaw & Technology Dr., San Jose	Note the attractive rooster weathervane on this very large tank house and home. (4)
35	2566 Homestead Rd., Santa Clara	A water tower with tank and machinery for wind-mill are located in a city residential area. (1)
36	West side of 13th St., between Empire & Jackson, San Jose	A water tower, part of a laundry operation. (116)
37	1015 Regent Ave., San Jose	Property purchased in 1894; tank house and windmill used until the city water came. (61)
38	12 S. First St., San Jose	Originally built by the Bank of America. Water tower is above the 13th floor; 13th floor is a warehouse and has no windows. Water tank currently only used for fire protection, but originally provided water for the entire building. The artesian well was in the basement. (110)

No.	Address	Description
39	San Fernando & Market, San Jose	San Jose Art Museum has a water tank in the tower. (140)
40	S.e. of Southern Pacific overpass/ San Carlos St., between Sunol & Bird Sts., San Jose	Two cooling tanks, visible from the overpass. (59)
41	Winchester Blvd. & Hwy. 280, San Jose	Tank house, Winchester house. Built 1884-1922. The top 2 floors were quarters for field hands and the bottom was a plumber's shop. No windmill, just mechanical pumps and 1 electrical pump. (87)
42	Saratoga-Sunnyvale & Pierce Rd., Saratoga	A water tower with enclosure on an open wooden frame on Miljevich fruit ranch. (175)
43	Burgundy & Fruitvale, Saratoga	Tank house built in 1900, now converted into a working studio. (8)
44	Citrus Lane & Saratoga, Los Gatos Rd., Saratoga	This tank house has the tank taken out and a room made on the top part. (172)
45	17940 Los Gatos-Saratoga Rd., Los Gatos	A tall tank house without tank, Victorian. The home has been moved to accommodate a new foundation. (171)
46	15950 Viewfield, between Viewfield & Saratoga, Los Gatos Rd., Monte Sereno	Tank house with a garage attached; built approximately 1910; presently used for storage. (7)
47	14561 Winchester, just so. of Lark-west side, Los Gatos	A yellow tank house with cupola roof; visible from R.R. crossing. (201)
48	16301 Mozart Ave.	Tall red tank house with a weathervane. Maria's Berry Farm visible from Hwy. 17. (200)
49	Shannon Rd., near Kennedy, Los Gatos	A tank atop a tank house; still in use. (10)
50	140 Peter Dr., near Bent Dr.	A windmill built in 1906, moved from Gilroy from old Parish Ranch. The tank house nearly has been rebuilt. (96)
51	Corner of Fruitdale & Cherry	A tank house on a small farm plot in industrial area. (139)
52	Fleming Rd., between Palomino & Nob Hill, San Jose	A windmill built in 1883. For 72 years used to pump water onto orchard which is now gone. (51)
53	10621 Fleming Ave., San Jose	A strong, large 5,000 gal. field tank used for watering the complete ranch; built in the late 1800's. The windmill blew down in a storm in 1975. (16)
54	4001 Hobart, Ave., San Jose	Built in 1914 to water grape vineyards; presently converted into a dwelling. (23)
55	On the east side of Story Rd., across from nursery/Clayton & Fleming, San Jose	Built in 1886 and used approximately 34 years. (24)
56	On the east side of Machado Lane/ Story Rd., San Jose	Field tank is all that's left of the fire ruin; built 50 years ago. (19)
57	13405 Calvion Rd. (Mt. Hamilton Rd.) past 3rd Babo Creek crossing going north	A 6,000 gal. tank in a well built tank house. It has a float that shows how much water it has. Before 1921 it was a kitchen, then a bedroom and is now used for storage. (191)
58	Clayton Rd./Hickerson	A tankhouse without a tank, next to the apricot dryer and shed; built in 1936. (20)
59	Story Lane at Clayton Rd.	Built in 1926; note the fine lattice work on the upper part of this large white tower, and roof of tile. (28)
60	1449 Clayton Rd., San Jose	A two-story tank house without tank; built in 1911. (177)
61	980 Chapel Hill Way, San Jose	This tank house has the tank showing through the scaffolding and a windmill attached to the bottom part of the tank house. (177)
62	2830 Cunningham Rd.	The tank tower was built in 1940 for the dairy. Earlier windmill pumped water from well to tank and then to a cattle reservoir. (83)
63	2253 Mt. Pleasant Rd., San Jose	The tank house was built over 55 years ago; tank was on tower until about 5 years ago; windmill next to tank house is no longer there. (86)
64	2310 Mt. Pleasant Rd., San Jose	Built in 1900; used for 70 years for pumping water to the house; original owner stood outside and watched S.F. burn. (21)
65	2320 Mt. Pleasant Rd., San Jose	Built in 1950. The family members are still using the tank for water storage. Because of the wild flowers, it might be nice to see this panoramic view in the spring. (27)
66	3271 Norwood Rd., San Jose	Open scaffolding with a tank; used twice a year for agricultural irrigation. (29)
67	2532 Klein Rd./Norwood St., San Jose	Galvanized tank house built before 1930, present tank half-full; used for irrigation. (84)
68	On Quimby Rd., east, past Vine Ave. & Chaboya Rd.	Water is from a spring, not a well and needs wind to power the windmill to fill the tank; supplies water for two houses and a large herd of cattle and horses. (193)
69	Quimby Rd., near Ruby St., San Jose	Well preserved water tower, but will probably be destroyed for high school; built 1906. It should be saved and moved somewhere else; water now pumped from a well. (169)
70	2703 Quimby Rd., San Jose	This tank house was built about 70 years ago. (194)
71	On the north side of Quimby Rd., near Ruby Rd., San Jose	Tank in use; other storage in tank house. (196)
72	1906 Quimby Rd., San Jose	Water comes from a 170' well; wooden tank being replaced by a metal one. (192)
73	1381 Alma, San Jose	Notice the lattice work on the upper part; tank gone. (129)
74	Vine & Floyd Sts., San Jose	Tank house, built 89-90 years ago; windmill, now gone, stood nearby for 56 years. (128)
75	On the west side of Stone Ave., near the underpass	A green tank house behind deserted home. (132)
76	1671 Villa Stone Dr., San Jose	Built approximately 1900 and used last in 1951. Previously it was used for irrigation of the orchard. Fruit was stored in the room below because it was cool. (130)

WHY NOT GO SEARCHING ON YOUR OWN?

No.	Address	Description
77	Curtner & Stone, San Jose	Tank built into a large building; very little land of walnut orchard left. (184)
78	3032 Jarvis, San Jose	Remodelled tank house - residence; red, white and blue windmill. (95)
79	1443 Bryan Ave., San Jose	Old weathered yellow and reddish tank house under a pepper tree; colorful, in a new residential area. (187)
80	14611 Almaden Expressway, San Jose	Tank house; built approx. 1877; was used as a laundry room at one time. Fine old Victorian house on property. (153)
81	14450 Almaden Expressway, San Jose	The house is built around the tank house; a fruit stand operates beside it. (132)
82	On the east side of Almaden Expressway at Coleman, San Jose	A tank house now attached to a house, about 50 years old. (151)
83	Garlough Dr., San Jose	Water tower without a tank. (163)
84	15900 Almaden Expressway	A field tank on the hill. (134)
85	Between Redmond & Camden on the west side of Almaden Expressway, San Jose	Just as it was built in 1920 with tank removed; well was where Almaden Expressway is now and the water was pumped to the tank. They had no windmill. The tank house was used as a chicken breeder. (160)
86	19151 Graystone	A field tank high on the hill. (138)
87	On the west side of Rajkovich Lane & Almaden Expressway, San Jose	The windmill will show how water was pumped in the past; and future possibilities. A home has been built around the old tank house nearby. (3)
88	19030 Almaden Rd. (Expy.) north of Scaterra Lane	This tank house is being remodelled into a home. (146)
89	Scaterra Lane and the east side of Almaden Rd. (Expressway)	Note the tiny windmill on the barn; it runs a little pump to fill the water trough. (147)
90	19600 McKean Rd., San Jose	Built in 1952; as a residence, sometimes we are fooled by appearances. (97)
91	2001 Harry Rd.	A tank house with a garage attached used for storage; grape arbor attached to front of tower. Built approximately 40 years ago. (136)
92	On the north-west corner of Almaden Rd. (Expy.) & McKean Rd., San Jose	Arco station uses this tank house for storage. "It's been here for years, was the only answer to our questions. (94)
93	On the east side of Almaden Rd.	A pump and tank house; built in 1932 by the ranch owner. (143)
94	East side of Almaden Rd.	A tank house built 1895; an old Spanish land grant area; tank removed in 1935. (149)
95	Almaden Rd. in New Almaden	This tank house was built approximately 1937 at "Casa Grande" of the New Almaden Mines. (148)
96	South end of Calero Reservoir	A tank on framework on the road into Calero Riding Stable. (133)
97	East side of Uvas Road	A tank house on an old ranch site. (133)
98	Uvas Road	A windmill with water tank in a field behind the wild cherry bushes. (170)
99	Watsonville Rd. at Hecker Pass Rd.	There are several windmills and a ground tank, a water tower and a tank house in this area. (204-211)
100	610 Dunn-San Felipe Rd., Gilroy (enroute to Pacheco Pass, south of highway before Holister turnoff)	Interesting framework at the top of the tank. (43)

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- A "Aermotor" windmill on Phillips Avenue, Los Gatos in fine working condition. (11)
- B Water tower with windmill in middle of field off Snell Road near Blossom Hill. Part of a grain ranch. Lovely Victorian home and another water tower visible from road. (166)
- C Water tower with metal tank built in 1920 and used for house and garden only. Chicken coop built underneath. No longer in use. 1980 Mt. Pleasant. (18)
- D Tank house built in Los Altos Hills in 1906 for Martha Lynn, on Purisima Road near the Hills Little League field. Volunteers built this tank after the earthquake. (56)
- E Tankhouse at Gordon and Merritt Road in Los Altos with attractive lattice work. The tank is no longer there. Water towers for home use were often decorated with lattice, scroll work and other trim. (59)
- F Moon windows decorate this beautiful tank house on Stone Avenue at Almaden Expressway and San Jose Avenue, small apartment under. (120)
- G Tank house and windmill at Almaden Expressway and Camden Avenue, San Jose. Built of redwood and square nails in 1885 by Reuben Baker. The blades of the windmill were removed. Still owned by granddaughter, Lucille Marttis. (2)
- H Tank house with tank still on top, on Charleston Road between Joaquin and Huff in Mountain View. Outside stair to second floor room. "Chiquita Rancho" sign on side. (44)
- I Tank house built in 1906. Now the theme for the LaTone Swim & Racquet Club. Located just off McLaughlin and Loupe Avenue. Has been beautifully restored. (186)
- J Calero Riding Stable at the south end of Calero Reservoir, has a lovely old home, a water tower as you approach and a "Aermotor" windmill on a wooden frame. Home has an interesting history. (125)

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to be fair
to help where I am needed
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BICENTENNIAL PROJECTS of SANTA CLARA CO. GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL

In July 1974 the Board of Directors of Santa Clara County Girl Scout Council gave a charge to a group of Girls and Adults to work out plans for the two year celebration of the Bicentennial in our area. After several meetings the girls selected a group of ideas they thought they could really get into.

Windmills, water towers and tank houses as part of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. Above Ground Archeology; Historical Detectives also under Above Ground Archeology (a search for family art facts and records; a Bicentennial Faire with Camp Fire Girls; Women Who Matter a Hidden Heroine project; and several other projects in tree planting, preservation of Peralta Adobe, work at New Almaden Museum and a Bicentennial Patch program (earned by special activities).

The girls selected Windmills and Water Towers after a discussion on what was different historically to our area. It proved of special interest because of the drought of the last two years.

In September 1974 the Board of Directors approved the idea of applying to a local historical society (Sourisseau Academy) for help financial, to publish our findings. We than made application and were granted \$400 for printing costs (actual cost \$397). Other moneys were from our Council and the girls.

In January 1975 the project got under way with a training session for Senior Scouts in order that they could in turn help younger scouts have fun and do a good research job.

In March 1976 the Bicentennial Faire was held and an audience of over 29,000 people plus over 8,000 girl scouts and camp fire girls enjoyed our exhibit of work done to that date and signed up to help or shared information.

The project was accepted as an official San Jose Bicentennial activity. This was helpful to our research.

In December 1976 we realized we had a bigger, more interesting job than any of us realized so applied for and were granted another year to work.

By November our 250 sites had been researched and our Brochure was off the press and ready to go out to all our troops and the community. By summer the big binders of all the research materials will be available at the Resource Center of the county library. This is to be an ongoing project which we hope will continue to involve girls for many years.

Girls and the community benefited in many ways. They learned to meet the public, developed pride in the organization as they found that the reputation of Girl Scouting had

proceeded them. They learned a great deal about the history of our area, some learned about photography and writing reports. They helped owners see the practical and historical value of their tank houses and worked at saving several of them. They also learned the cold hard facts of finance and troops raised money where needed in many different ways to pay for film and developing.

Older girls had opportunities to work with Brownies, Juniors & Cadettes to develop teams of researchers (vocational exploration). Treasure hunts were held-friendships between troops were started and older people felt needed when young scouts became their friends and enjoyed talking to them-in some cases these young scout friends helped in activities the Senior Citizens could no longer do. One troop worked months visiting farms in the hills. One young High School student gave one afternoon a week for over a year - going out with camera and notebook - knowing there was no school credit or special recognition for her enthusiasm.

Materials are still coming in and we hope Girl Scouts and the community will continue to support the project.

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WT-Water tower
TH-Tank house

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14	13	16'10	34	Home-made WM	Wilson School
15	15	25' 9	21	TH	Gandolfo
16	15	25' 9	21	WT	Babb Ranch/Louis Luchessi
17	15	25'10	21	TH	Arnt
18	15	25'10	21	Field Tank	Shelby-Pacheco
19	15	25' 9	21	Field Tank	Pierson
20	14	24' 9	21	TH	next to Formosa dryer
21	15	25'10	21	WM	Legge
22	14	24' 9	21	TH	
23	14	24' 9	21	TH & Bldg.	Dr.Stevens/Sanchez
					12566 Homestead Rd., Santa Clara
					Almaden Exprwy. & Camden Ave., S.J.
					Rajkovich Ln. & Almaden Exprwy., S.J.
					so. of Brokaw Rd., betw. Technology Dr. & Guadalupe Parkway, S.J.
					Moody Rd. & Chapparal Way, L.A.Hills
					186A Middlefield Rd., M.V.
					15950 Viewfield, by Saratoga-L.G.Rd., Monte Sereno
					on Burgundy, near Fruitvale, Saratoga
					Lark Ave., Los Gatos
					14411 Shannon Rd., near Kennedy L.G.
					Phillips Ave., L.G.
					Top of the hill-Kennedy Rd., L.G.
					14475 Shannon Rd., L.G.
					Santa Clara
					10430 Clayton Rd./Story Ln., S.J.
					10521 Fleming Ave., S.J.
					1449 Clayton Rd., S.J.
					1980-A Mt. Pleasant Rd., S.J.
					e. side of Machado Ln./Story Rd., S.J.
					Clayton Rd./Hickerson, S.J.
					2310 Mt. Pleasant Rd., S.J.
					White Rd.,/Rose Ave., S.J.
					4001 Hobbart Ave., S.J.

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24	15	25' 9	21	WM	Tawiski/Sussa	e. side Story Rd./Clayton Rd. & Fleming Ave., S.J.
25	15	26'11	21	Field Tank	Galtine/Freitas	2746 Mt. Pleasant Rd., S.J.
26	15	26'11	21	TH		2862 Mt. Pleasant Rd., S.J.
27	15	26'10	21	TH	Roffinella/Guluzzo	2320 Mt. Pleasant Rd., S.J.
28	15	25'10	21	TH & Bldg.	Loeffler/Kampfew	10600 Story Lane, S.J.
29	15	25'12	21	WT	Chargin	3271 Norwood Rd., S.J.
30	14	24'10	21	WT	Machado-Ramer	13566 Story Rd., S.J.
31	15	26'11	21	TH & Bldg.	McClay-Wool	3316 Norwood Ave., S.J.
32	9	24' 8	21	TH	Garcia	e. side of Mt. Hamilton Rd.
33	10	25' 8	21	TH	Gracia	10240 Crothers Rd./Mt. Hamilton Rd.
34	10	25' 8	21	Field Tank		69 Mt. Hamilton Rd.
35	10	25' 7	21	WM	McCarty	17231 Crothers Rd., S.J.
36	12	11'12	7	TH	Parrish	across the street from DeAnza College on Stevens Creek Blvd.
37	3	15' 4	24	TH	Tilden-Laine	970 Elizabeth St., Alviso
38	3	15' 4	24	TH		not far from the r.r. in Alviso
39	7	10' 7	5	TH & WM	Heidel-Bier Garten	849 Mtn. View-Alviso Rd., near Maude & Hwy. 237, Mountain View
40	3	15' 4	24	TH		near boatworks, downtown Alviso
41	13	16' 9	24	TH & WM	McCormick	on a farmstead across from Safeways on Monroe St., Scott Blvd., Santa Clara
42	3	15' 4	24	Artesian well tower		near boatworks, downtown Alviso
43	63	47'38	40	TH	Dunne-O'Connell	610 Dunne-San Felipe Rd., Gilroy
44	7	9' 5	5	TH		Charleston Rd., betw. Joaquin Rd. & Huf Ave., Mountain View
45	7	9' 5	5	WM & WT	Chavez	1764 Stierlin Rd., Mountain View
46	7	10' 6	5	TH		263 Middlefield Rd., Mountain View
47	7	10' 6	5	TH & Bldg.	Brown	263 Middlefield Rd., Mountain View

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48	12	10' 9	7	WM	Smokey Stover
49	9	20' 7	22	TH	Cantone Ranch
50	--	--	4	Novelty - wind machine	
51	14	24' 9	21	WM	Fleming-Young
52	--	--	--	Novelty	Larsen
53	6	6' 8	8	TH	Dr. Crane
54	6	6' 7	8	TH & Bldg.	Gardner Bullis
55	6	6' 8	8	TH & Bldg.	Bergener-Peers
56	6	5' 8	1	TH	
57	13	18'11	27	TH	
58	14	19'12	27	TH	
59	14	19'12	27	Cooling tanks	Del Monte
60	13	18'10	27	TH	Ruff
61	14	19'10	27	TH	Ehlert
62	13	18'11	27	TH	
63	18	15'13	34	TH & Bldg.	
64	14	21' 9	22	Ground tank	
65	14	21' 9	37	WT	David Hobson
66	8	13' 8	10	TH	

1254 Knickerbocker Way, Sunnyvale
Lundy Ave. & Hostetter Rd., S.J.
Gilroy area

Fleming Rd., betw. Palomino & Nob
Hill, San Jose

G.S. model

Campo Vista Dr., so. of Fremont Rd.,
Los Altos Hills

Manuella Dr., no. of Fremont Rd., Los
Altos Hills

Robleda Rd., betw. Fremont & Ciceroni
L.A.Hills

Fremont Hills County Club, w. side of
Purissima Rd., opposite Viscaino Rd
L.A.Hills

1325 Hester St.,/Park Ave., San Jose
behind house facing Dupont St.; n.w.
of SP r.r. overpass (San Carlos St.)

s.e. of SP overpass/San Carlos St.,
betw. Sunol & Bird Sts., S.J.

Spring St., S.J./McKendrie

1015 Regent Ave., betw. Hamline &
Hedding, S.J.

764 Asbury, betw. Stockton Ave. &
Laurel St., S.J.

4005 Williams Rd., S.J., (corner of
Hibiscus Ln.)

771 N. King Rd./n.w. corner of Mabury
San Jose

no. of Mabury Rd., e. of King, just
before creek crossing.

cor. Wolfe Rd. & E. Evelyn, Sunnyvale

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67	11	5' 9	8	TH & Bldg.	C. West	Purissima Ave., near Purissima School, L.A.Hills
68	6	4' 8	8	TH & Bldg.	Geo. Newan/Poor Clare's Convent	Natoma Rd., L.A.Hills, betw. Elena Rd. & Black Mountain Rd.
69	7	7' 7	8	TH		Gordon & Merritt Rd., Los Altos
70	6	6' 8	8	Field tank		Campo Vista, Los Altos Hills
71	6	6' 7	8	TH & Bldg.	Lalanne	Miranda Way, betw. Fremont Rd. & Lalanne, Los Altos Hills
72	6	6' 8	8	TH	Huth	Lenox Way & Burke Rd., L.A.Hills
73	11	4' 9	8	TH & Bldg.	A. Lachenbruch	Buena Vista, betw. Page Mill Rd. & Moody Rd., L.A.Hills
74	12	10' 12	11	Double tank house & Bldg.		Stevens Creek & Monte Vista on Phar Lap Dr., Monte Vista
75	6	5' 7	8	TH & Bldg.	Jack Snell	Snell Lane, L.A.Hills
76	6	6' 7	8	TH & Bldg.	Baardness	Fremont Rd. & Manuela, L.A.Hills
77	6	4' 9c	8	TH	Howard	25550 Moody Rd., L.A.Hills
78	6	6' 10a	8	Tower with A frame coop		La Loma, L.A.Hills
79	14	19' 12	27	WT		491 San Carlos St., S.J.
80	14	19' 12	27	TH & bldg.		e. side of Josefa St., betw. San Carlos & Park Ave., S.J.
81	12	12' 12	33	TH		corn. Blaney & Price, so. of Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino
82	15	26' 11	2	TH	R.C.O'Neil	Norwood Ave., near Klein Rd., S.J.
83	14	24' 11	21	WT	John Soares & Sons (Ca. Co-op Creamery)	2830 Cunningham Rd., S.J., betw. White Rd. & Capitol Expwy.
84	15	26' 11	21	TH & bldg.	Rebeiro-Torrez	2532 Klein Rd./Norwood St., S.J.
85	15	25' 10	21	mini field tank	Barry	Clayton Rd./Story Lane, S.J.
86	15	26' 10	21	TH	Klein-Anderson	2253 Mt. Pleasant Rd., S.J.
87	13	16' 12	34	TH	Winchester	Winchester Blvd. & Hwy. 280, S.J. (Winchester Mystery House area)

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88	13	15'10	37	WM	"El Camino" (Sorenson painting) no. side of El Camino Real/Kiely Blvd Santa Clara
89	18	16'13	34	TH	"Time of Cherry Blossoms" (Sorenson painting) n.w. corn. Payne & Winchester, S.J.
90	7	10' 5	10	TH	Theuerkauf House Moffett Field
91	6	4' 5	1	TH & Bldg.	2240 Columbia, Palo Alto
92	7	9' 6	5	WM & tank	944 San Leandro, betw. Terra Bella Ave. & San Pablo Dr., M.V.
93	7	7' 7	8	TH & bldg.	Almond Ave. & Doud Dr., Los Altos
94	34	23'21	42	TH	n.w. corn. of Almaden Rd., (Expy.) & McKean Rd., San Jose
95	19	19'16	41	TH & bldg.	3032 Jarvis, S.J./Foxworthy
96	18	18'15	15	WM	140 Peter Dr., near Bent Dr., S.J.
97	34	23'21	42	TH & bldg.	19600 McKean Rd., S.J.
98	7	11' 7	10	TH	s. side of Evelyn Ave., almost to Bidwell Ave., Sunnyvale
99	7	11' 8	10	TH & bldg.	s.e. corn. Frances & Iowa Sts., Sunnyvale
100	7	10' 7b	5	TH & bldg.	450 Ferguson Dr., M.V.
101	7	10' 7	5	Tower-NOT a WT (Novelty)	231 N. Whisman, M.V.
102	12	11'11	31	TH	Sunnyvale-Saratoga Rd., near Home- stead Rd., Cupertino
103	14	19'10	37	TH	behind 693 N 2nd, S.J.
104	7	10' 5	5	Novelty	Moffett Field
105	7	9' 7	5	TH	e. side of Easy St., betw. Gladys & Gladys & Central Expwy., M.V.
106	7	11' 7	10	TH	Manuel Vargas Ranch e. side of N. Mary Ave., betw. So. (Mr. Sunnyvale) Pac. r.r. & Central Expwy., Sunny- vale
107	10	26' 8	21	Aeromotor WM field tanks	Bertlow 14830 Clayton Rd., S.J. (almost on Mt. Hamilton Rd.)

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108	7	10' 6	5	TH home	Les Hooks
109	7	9' 7	5	WM	221 Gladys Ave., Mountain View last WM on Castro St., in downtown Mountain View
110	14	20'11	37	Water tank in tower	12 S. First St., S.J.
111	6	5' 8	8	Water tower & WM	Bank of America Building
112	18	14'13	33	TH	Purissima School
113	14	20'11	37	WT	Los Altos Hills
114	26	20'17	41	WT	5051 Moorpark, S.J., betw. Borina & Castlewood
115	25	14'19	16	TH	Market & San Antonio Sts., S.J.
116	14	20'10	37	WT	Branham Ln. across from John Muir Jr. High School, S.J.
117	19	22'12d	2	TH & WM	224 Wilder Ave., L.G.
118	19	23'12	19	Field tank	W. side of 13th St., betw. Empire & Jackson, S.J.
119	14	20'10d	37	TH	Wiltz Ranch/Richard
120	19	20'13	37	TH	Bowrens
121	19	20'13	2	TH	2790 Fontaine Rd., S.J.
122	19	20'13	37	TH & bldg.	behind 474 No. 13th St., S.J.
123	14	21' 9	37	TH	1650 Stone Ave., S.J., e. of Almaden Expwy.
124	8	18' 5	20	TH	end of Villa Stone Dr., S.J., w. of Almaden Expwy.
125	34	27'23	42	"Aeromotor" WM	1298 Locust St., S.J., near Floyd St.
126	34	27'23	42	WT	no. side of E. Taylor on e. side of U.S.101, S. J.
127	19	20'13	2	WT	no. side of Mtn. View-Milpitas Rd., betw. Coyote Creek & Hwy. 17
					across field on Little Orchard (which runs parallel to Stone, betw. S.J. Ave. & Barnard), S.J.

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128	19	20'13	37	TH & WM	Vine & Floyd Sts., S.J.
129	14	21'12	37	TH	1381 Alma, S.J. / First St.
130	19	20'13	2	TH	Anderson Stamp Co. 1671 Villa Stone Dr., S.J.
131	19	20'13	2	TH & WM	1916 Stone Ave., (off Almaden Expwy.) San Jose
132	19	20'13	2	TH	w. side of Stone Ave., near underpass San Jose
133	49	32'31	40	TH	Uvas Rd. (e. side of road)
134	26	21'19	42	Field tank	15900 Almaden Expwy., S.J.
135	26	21'19	42	TH	15900 Almaden Expwy. S.J.
136	34	23'21	42	TH & bldg.	2001 Harry Rd., S.J.
137	34	23'21	42	TH	2006 Harry Rd., S.J.
138	27	23'20	42	Field tank	19151 Graystone, S.J.
139	34	23'21	42	Field tank	approx. 18400 Graystone Ln., r. side of road, S.J.
140	14	20'11	37	Water tank in tower	San Fernando & Market, S.J.
141	49	32'31	40	TH	Hecker Pass Rd., just w. of Watson- ville Rd., on no. side of the road.
142	27	24'19	42	Field tank	Scenic Vista
143	34	23'21	42	TH	e. side of Almaden Rd.
144	34	23'21	42	TH & bldg.	19250 Almaden Rd.
145	34	23'21	42	TH	19960 Almaden Rd.
146	34	23'21	42	TH & bldg.	19030 Almaden Rd. (Expwy.) no. of Scaletta Ln.
147	34	23'21	42	Tiny WM on barn	Scaletta Ln. & e. side of Almaden Rd. (Expwy.)
148	34	24'23	42	TH	Almaden Rd. in New Almaden, e. side of the road
149	34	23'21	42	TH	Mr. Black/New Almaden Resort" Harry Fram Santa Teresa Rancho/ e. side of Almaden Rd., S.J., Mrs. Savio/Bules opposite Mann Oak Ct.

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150	26	20' 7	39	Novelty-WM	Golf Course
151	26	21'18	42	TH & bldg.	Hansen
152	26	21'17	39	TH & bldg.	14450 Almaden Expwy., S.J.
153	26	21'17	41	TH	D.Greenwalt/Giasomazzi 14611 Almaden Expwy., S.J., w. side of street, just no. of Emporium, by Golf Range
154	19	20'16	39	TH & bldg.	14114 Almaden Expwy., just no. of Branham, e.side of street, S.J.
155	34	23'21	42	WM	20202 Harry, S.J.
156	19	20'13	2	Water tower	1748 Old Almaden, e. side of road, opposite Joe Tesa's Bodyshop & Richies Auto Repair
157	19	20'13	2	TH	Stone Ave., off Old Almaden Rd., S.J.
158	34	23'21	42	TH	19371 Almaden Rd., so. of Grimley Lane, S.J.
159	34	23'21	42	TH	19191 Almaden Rd., no. of Barnes Lane, S.J.
160	27	21'19	42	TH	betw. Redmond & Camden on w. side of Almaden Expwy., S.J.
161	27	22'18	39	WT	Allen Dr., just down from Allen School, S.J.
162	27	22'18	39	TH & Bldg.	Allen Dr., S.J.
163	26	21'18b	39	WT	Wind Hill Boarding Garlough Dr., S.J.
164	27	23'17	3	WT	e. side of Snell Ave., (opposite Avenida Nogales,) S. J.
165	27	23'16	3	WT	w. side of Snell @ Obert, S.J.
166	27	22'17	3	WT & WM	middle of a field off Snell Rd., near Blossom Hill, S.J.
167	27	22'17	39	TH & Bldg.	731 Blossom Hill, no. side of street, near Sunny Oaks Dr., S.J.
168	26	21'16	39	TH	w. side of Pearl Ave., betw. Branham Ln., & Blossom Hill Rd., just so. of r.r. crossing, S.J.

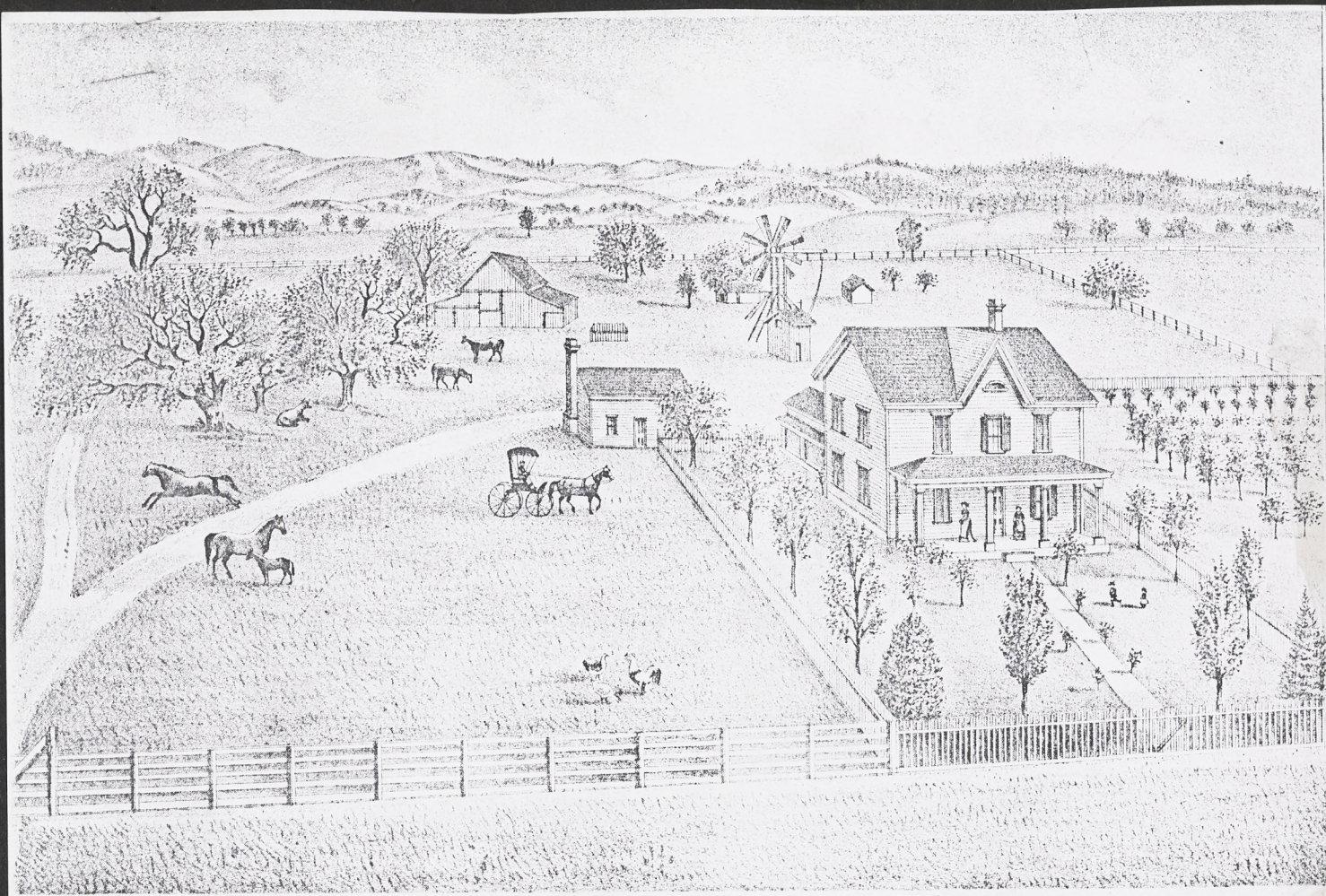
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169	15	26'12	21	TH & WM	Quimby Rd., near Ruby St., S.J.
170	49	32'31	40	WM	Wild Cherry Farm, Uvas Rd.
171	25	14'19	18	TH	17940 Los Gatos-Saratoga Rd.
172	25	13'18	18	TH	Citrus Ln., w. side Saratoga-L.G. Rd.
173	25	12'17	18	TH & WM	Three Oaks Way, off L.G.-Saratoga Rd.
174	17	11'15	18	WT	13090 Pierce Rd.
175	17	11'15	18	WT	Saratoga-Sunnyvale & Pierce Rd., Saratoga
176	34	25'22	42	WM	McKean Rd., S.J.
177	34	25'22	42	Field tank	Schillingburg Rd., off McKean
178	34	25'21	42	TH	Schillingburg Rd., off McKean, (end of road)
179	34	25'21	42	TH & Bldg.	no. side of Schillingburg Rd.
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181	42	28'25	42	WM & Field tank	Uvas & Casa Loma
182	42	25'26	42	Tank house & WM	Casa Loma Rd., .5 mi. from McKean. 8 mi. from Almaden
183	42	25'27	42	TH	Casa Loma Rd., at gate
184	14	21'14	2	TH & bldg.	Curtner @ Stone
185	19	24'14	2	TH	betw. Capitol & Tuers Ct., on Tuers
186	19	24'14	2	TH	McLaughlin betw. Loupe & Bendmill
187	19	20'16	41	TH	1443 Bryan Ave. @ Marks
188	10	26' 8	21	WM & WT	15230 Clayton Rd.
189	15	26' 6	21	Field tanks	13055 Clayton Rd.
190	9	24' 7	21	Field tank	#1 Cruthers Rd., near Lion's Den
191	15	26' 9	21	TH	13405 Clayton Rd. (Mt. Hamilton Rd.) past 3rd Babb Creek crossing, going north
192	15	26'12	21	TH	1906 Quimby Rd., S.J.
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193	15	27'11	21	WM & WT	Chaves
194	15	26'12	21	TH	Martinez
195	15	25'10	21	Field tank	Rinerson
196	15	26'12	21	TH	Zuniga
197	32	11'21	16	TH	Renwickiup
198	12	12'12	33	TH	Torre
199	13	19'13	38	TH	
200	26	16'17	16	TH	Maria's Berry Farm
201	25	15'17	16	TH	16301 Mozart Ave.
202	26	16'18	12	TH & bldg.	14561 Winchester, just so. of Lark, w. side, L.G.
203	26	16'17	12	TH	Blossom Hill Rd. & Camino Del Cerro, no. side of Blossom Hill
204	55	33'35	42	TH	near Swim & Tennis Club fence
205	55	33'35	42	TH	Kruze Winery
206	55	33'35	42	TH	Hecker Pass Rd., e. of Watsonville Rd.
207	55	33'35	42	Ground tank	Hecker Pass Rd., @ Watsonville Rd., so. side just w. of Kruze Winery
208	55	33'35	42	WM	Hecker Pass Rd., just e. of Watson- ville Rd., on no. side of the road
209	55	33'35	42	WM & WT	Hecker Pass Rd., across street from No. 206 (above)
210	55	33'35	42	WM	e. side of Watsonville Rd. @ Honey- comb Ln.
211	55	33'35	42	WM	w. side Watsonville Rd. (8265)
212	55	33'35	42	Water tank & tower	w. side Watsonville Rd., near Hecker Pass Rd.
					e. side Watsonville Rd.
					w. side Watsonville Rd., near bridge (at swimming hole)

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213	8	17' 6	24	WT	Agnews East
214	8	17' 6	24	WT	Agnews West
215	8	17' 6	24	WT	old Lick Mansion
216	8	17' 7	24	WT	Montague Expwy. @ Commercial Solvents Corp., betw. DeLaCruz & 1st Sts.
217	8	17' 6	24	WT	off Montague near 1st St., beside Guadalupe Creek
218	8	16' 7	24	TH	First St., no. of Montague Mission College Blvd., just off Montague Expwy.
219	7	7' 8	8	TH & bldg.	607 Paco, Los Altos, betw. S. Clark & Springer
220	12	10'10a	7	former TH or WT	w. side of Hwy. 85 near Fremont & Belleville, Los Altos
221	12	10'10b	7	WT	Heinlein
222	12	10'10a	7	WT	775 Cascade near Hollenbeck, Sunny- vale
223	12	11' 9c	7	TH	1043 Cascade betw. Bernardo & Wright, Sunnyvale
224	12	10'10	7	former TH or WT	1130 Prunelle, off Saranac, betw. Pome & Hollenbeck, Sunnyvale
225	7	11' 7	10	WT	1409 Galloway Ct., off Cascade betw. Mary & Wright, Sunnyvale
226	11	11' 7b	10	TH	444 West California Ave. (Mathilda)Su
227	12	12'12	42	TH & Bldg.	606 no. Pastoria, betw. W. Maude & Central Expwy.
					18038 Stevens Creek Blvd., opposite Cronin



From 1880 catalogue of windmills and tankhouses by Fairbanks-Morse Co. (Courtesy Gerald Kiven)



RES. OF BENJAMIN T. BUBB, MOUNTAIN VIEW, SANTA CLARA CO., CAL.



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- 1 Description: Hartz-Rumbolz tank house with tank and machinery for windmill is located in a city residential area. The windmill was built to bring water to the house. The original well dried up when the water level in the county dropped below 35-40' and is no longer in use. A second, more recent well, is in use as well as the water tank. The windmill and first pump are not in use. The pump is tagged by the city as being unfit for use. There is a water tower only now with tank and windmill gears. (One gear & windmill are stored on site. Also, stored is a long-handled metal pump).

Present useage-water storage (pumped water from well).

Wildlife usage: Loquat trees which bear fruit, fan palms, and more recently grapefruit and tangerines which bear fruit. Near the tower stands the original two oaks and a cedar. Bees used to get in. Blackbirds seasonally.

Architecturally - white-washed obelisk. First floor is a tool storage and garage or shed-type storage for household articles. Second floor has wooden ledge around inside (not in use). Windows on both levels. Third level holds water tank. Lower half enclosed by wooden structure. Upper half enclosed by screen which extends to the floor.

Mechanically - ledge on north supports windmill gears.

Year built - uncertain; however, there exists the summerhouse or original residence, the windmill, and the larger house built in that order. A Philadelphia paper found under the large house was dated "E 1912". Another paper, S.J. or Santa Clara, was found under the large house dated in the 1920's.

Owners: The original owners were Eliza Caldwell and her 3-4 brothers. The original acreage was 140 acres of wheat fields. The area surrounding the tank house was the main farmhouse. They later split the acreage between themselves & planted orchards. Eventually Eliza Caldwell (and one brother?) was the sole survivor and Mr. Harry Rumbolz, the present owner's father, bought the three acres along present day Homestead Rd., on which the house was built. Then he bought, also, 12 acres of orchard and an old tractor on the land. At that time, 1945, the orchard was in prunes. In 1933, the county gave the prune dehydrating shed next door (E.) the right to run a line to the windmill for water. This lasted until 1963. One year there were unusually strong winds and the windmill blew off. It is stored in the barn. One gear off the structure is stored in the first level of the tank house. A nearby street, Hart Ave., was named for Mr. Harry Rumbolz's father-in-law, Frank Hart. Mrs. Harry Rumbolz, Marion Hart Rumbolz, named her son Mr. Hart Rumbolz, for her maiden name. A Mr. Ramke also has a street - Ramke Place, named for his family. He also has a structure on his land. Mr. Lippert was born in 1905 and lives on the diagonal across Homestead and San Thomas from the Rumbolz' behind the church. He also has a part of a structure on his lands and remembers the Rumbolz land as far back as when it was a wheat field.

Persons interviewed: Mr. & Mrs. Hart Rumbolz

Recorder: Troop 233.



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Troop 233 Santa Clara Senior

Anita Ferley 248 ~~7~~ 2720Shellyⁿ Rangel 243-9106copy made by owner of old aerial photo before houses
(Sept 1975) replaced orchards

Mr. + Mrs. Hart Rumbolz, owner
241-5099

2566 Homestead Road (S)
Santa Clara

Intersections: San Tomas Expressway & Layton Court

Site Number 1 Brochure Number 35 Map Page 13 Grids 15'11

Location 2566 Homestead Rd., Santa Clara

Description:

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 Matteis Almaden Expressway at Camden
 northeast corner
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 6509 Hidden Creek Drive
 San Jose, 95120

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 Owner: Luceil Matteis
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 Location: Corner Camden & Almaden

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Recorder: Troop 368

Location Almaden Expressway & Camden Ave., S.J.

2 Matteis tank house and windmill.

"S.J. Mercury News article of Mar. 10, 1974"

Probably few of the drivers on the busy Almaden Expressway have noticed the two-story white house with green shutters located at the corner of Camden. Even fewer perhaps would remember how this Almaden valley with oad covered hills on either side looked before the subdivisions took over about 15 years ago. It was all farming land till then.

We learn about the history of this still attractive 90-year-old redwood house and life in the Almaden area from Luceil Matteis. She lives here with her mother, 91-year-old Irene Baker Matteis. It was built by Luceil's grandfather, Reuben Baker, who came to California from Missouri in 1858 by way of the Isthmus of Panama.

Indestructible-The architecture of the house with its vertical redwood siding put up with square nails has never been changed. The house was moved a quarter turn six years ago to make way for the expressway but it survived without any damage.

In the entrance hall is still hanging the kerosene-lighted chandelier with the medallion mold on the ceiling. The highly polished mahogany staircase looks like new. To the left we see in the parlor a large square rosewood piano with two stools. Her mother, she tells us, used to play duets with her sister on this piano.

Outside, the corbels (gingerbread) are still under the eaves, the tank house is still standing, but Luceil says she had the blades of the windmill taken off due to the proximity of neighbors.

History-She shows us a story about her grandfather in "Pen Pictures from the Garden of the World" published in 1888. It tells of the Baker family residing in the "Pioneer District, Almaden Township" - that when Reuben arrived in California he had \$1.50 in his pocket. Through industry, he eventually acquired 360 acres of this choice farm land.

In checking Guinn's "History of the State of California and Biographical Record" of 1904 we read that Reuben was born in West Virginia. His grandfather, Michael Baker, founder of the family in America, came from Germany and that "when the colonists arose in might to repel the unjust taxation of the British, donned his musket and won, through bravery, the rank of major in the Revolutionary War."

About Irene Baker Matteis-Mrs. Matteis grew up on the ranch with her six brothers and sisters, was sent to Notre Dame convent (since moved to Belmont) and graduated from San Jose Normal School which is now San Jose State University. Only one sister, Emily Baker survives. She lives in a rest home.

It was the custom in those days, because of transportation problems in the country, for the school teacher to live with a family in the area. When Irene went to teach at the Uvas school, she resided with the Ernest Matteis family. Here she met her husband, Joseph Matteis. They were married in 1909.

He eventually acquired 400 acres on Croy Road near the state park. Part was planted in orchard and 75 acres in grapes from which he produced fine wines until 1918.

They had three children: Ernest who died in an accident in 1956, Richard who is retired and living at Westpoint, Calif. and Luceil who still has 200 acres of this Uvas land in pasture.

And A Lot Of Learning

By PHYLLIS STOKES DRAKE
Staff Writer

Although Sherlock Holmes was in his heyday decades before they were born, many young women in our valley are enthusiastically sleuthing as detectives.

Historical detectives, that is.

The Girl Scouts are searching the valley for windmills and water towers — learning about their past, present and future — as a part of their Bicentennial program.

"It's called above ground archeology or historical detective work," says Phyllis H. Larsen, scout volunteer and chairperson of the project.

So scouts are scouting the valley, a square mile at a time, to find as many windmills and water towers as possible, searching out the history of each structure, its uses and its relationship to the valley's development.

"There were four facets to the project that we wanted to complete," says Mrs. Larsen. "First, of course, we wanted to find as many as we could. We wanted to know how they were used and we wanted this information to be of use later to people or groups involved with valley history. Finally, we wanted to educate both the leaders and the scouts on how to gather information about the past; to show them how to find things out; to teach them research methods."

A two year project, the search began with learning how to conduct the investigation. Once started on the actual hunt, the scouts were prepared with information on the project and forms to follow in gathering uniform data.

"Sometimes," says Mrs. Larsen, "the investigations are dull and the people grouchy, but most of the time the people are delightful and something interesting is learned."

"We want the girls to find out not only how windmills and tank houses were used in the

past, but their use in the present and plans for the future

"Some of the girls living in town get discouraged when they don't find many. I tell them, however, to look closely at the tall tree growths that might either hide one or be planted where one might have been. We want to know not only where the structures are, but where they are not."

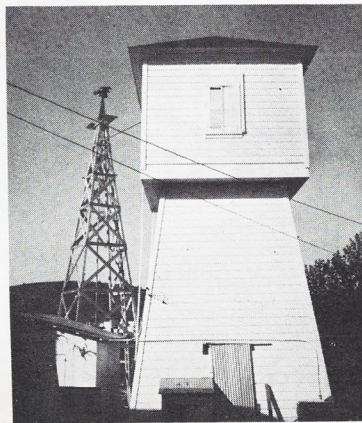
When the information is gathered, the scouts will have help from a grant from Souris-seau Academy, History Department, San Jose State University, to put it into printed form so that the research will be of value to others.

Information about the project and gathering place for data will be at a booth at the Bicentennial Faire, co-sponsored by the Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls on March 27 at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds. The search for structures will continue through the summer of this year.

The scouts would appreciate any tips on locating structures around the county. They particularly would be pleased if people with historical information about the structures would volunteer their knowledge by writing Windmills and Water Towers, Santa Clara County Girl Scout Council, 1030 S. Winchester Blvd., San Jose, 95128.

It's funny, but once alerted to those stark structures, one can't help but see them. On my way home, I spotted six from the road — two of them still had their windmills on.

BICENTENNIAL BY-LINES



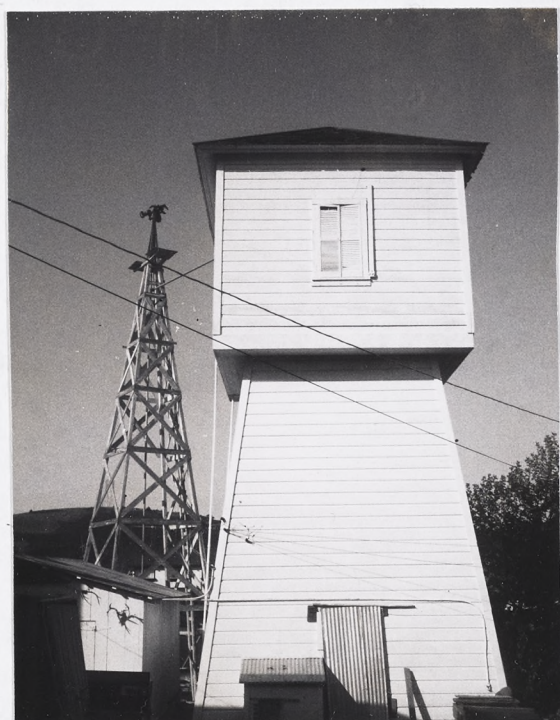
This fine, old windmill tower without blades was located and photographed by Ann Wheeler, Kelly Monroe, Tracy Little, Jill Overmire, Suzy Walden, and Lissa Jones, all from wide-age range Troop 368.

The remains of the windmill stands next to a well-preserved tankhouse at the corner of Camden Avenue and the Almaden Expressway in San Jose.

The girls report that they made up their own list of questions and plan to interview the owner, Mrs. Luceil Matteis, about the history of the farm on which these structures stand.

Your troop can help locate, photograph, and report on windmills and water towers, too. In fact, your help is very much needed so that our council can complete a survey of the whole of Santa Clara for still standing tankhouses and windmills by the fall of 1976.

For further information, see Traveling Training in the "Leader's Resources" folder, ask your Troop Consultant, or call Phyllis Larsen at 738-2987.



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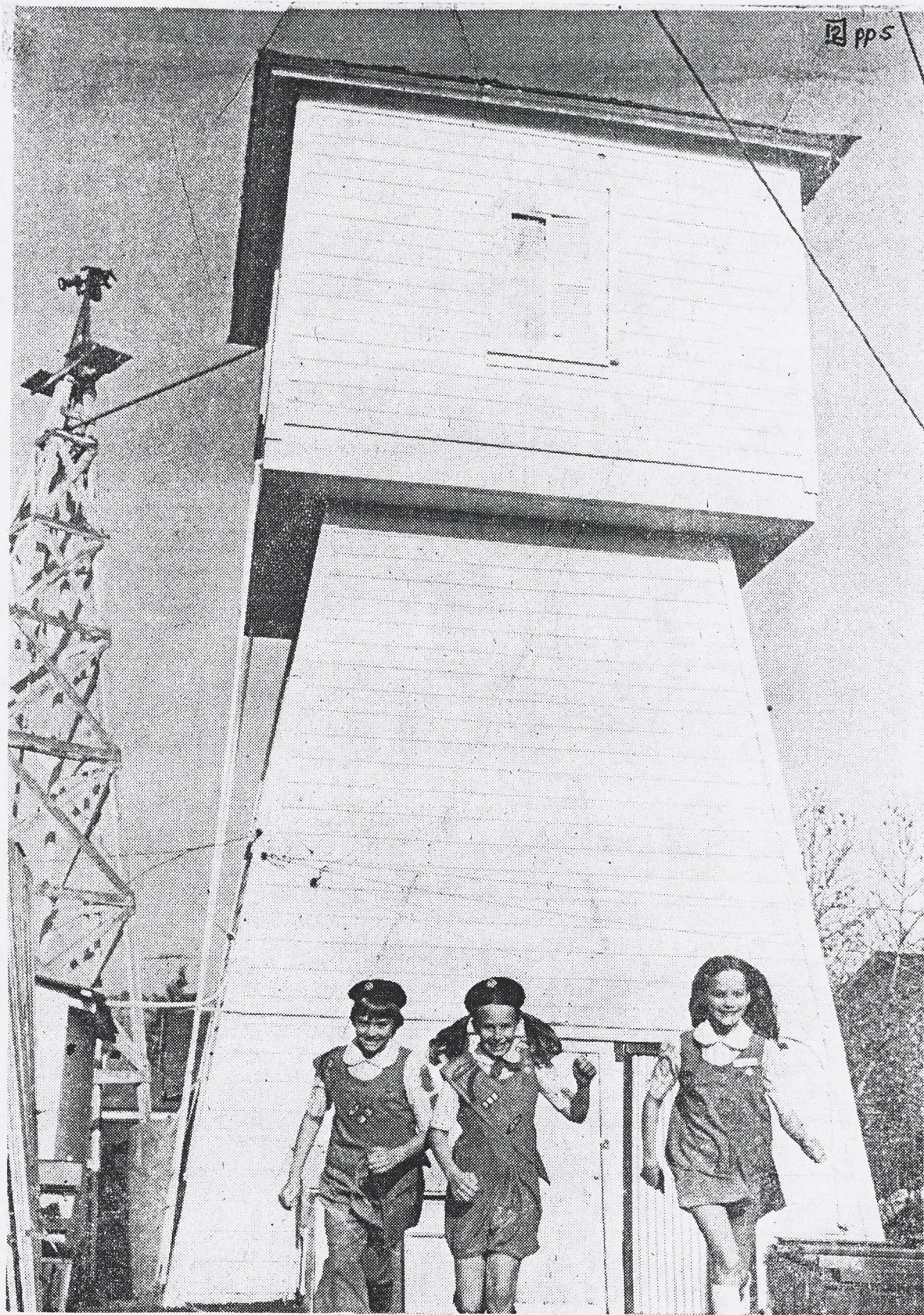




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Members of Girl Scout Junior Troop 368, who will have charge of the Windmills and Water Towers booth at the Girl Scout-Camp Fire Bicentennial Faire, made an excursion to Almaden Valley to investigate one of the structures. Carrie Daugherty, 10, and Shelly Stroh, 9, check their map coordinates while Wendy Fogle, 10; Katharine Hedge, 10, and Jennifer Bunn, 11, run away from the tower. Scouts, not necessarily in uniform, will be searching the county through the summer.



Annexation Denial Ires Almaden Landowner

A 25-year resident of Almaden Valley who was unsuccessful Wednesday in an attempt to annex to San Jose and develop 323 acres blamied "overreacting environmentalists" for her predicament.

The application of Mary Rajkovich to Santa Clara County's Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFC) was denied without prejudice, meaning she can resubmit her request. However, the City of San Jose has re-

drawn its urban service area boundary to exclude her property, ending development potential for the time being.

Her annexation was one of two denied without prejudice. The other was on nearby 147 acres. Both parcels formerly straddled the city's urban service area, and both were excluded recently by the city.

The properties are in the vicinity of the Almaden Road intersections of Viewpoint Lane and Rajkovich Way.

Mrs. Rajkovich protested San Jose's exclusion of her property, contending her land satisfies all criteria to annex.

She alleged that environmentalists have created a situation where owners of existing homes can make huge profits because of an artificially created shortage of housing while farmers in urbanized areas cannot develop their otherwise unusable land.

She told of her inability to use the land agriculturally, of having had six acres of cucumbers stolen, of a barn and \$10,000 worth of hay destroyed in a fire by trespassers, of fences cut by vandals and of motorcyclists destroying the land.

"It is obvious we can no longer farm the land," she said, adding that property taxes of \$3,000 in 1953 have soared to \$33,000.



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Site Number 3 Brochure Number (87) Map Page 27 Grids 22'20
Location w. side of Rajkovich Lane & Almaden Expwy., S.J.

Description:

Rajkovich' tank house and windmill.

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Location south on Brokaw Rd., between Technology Dr. & Guadalupe Parkway

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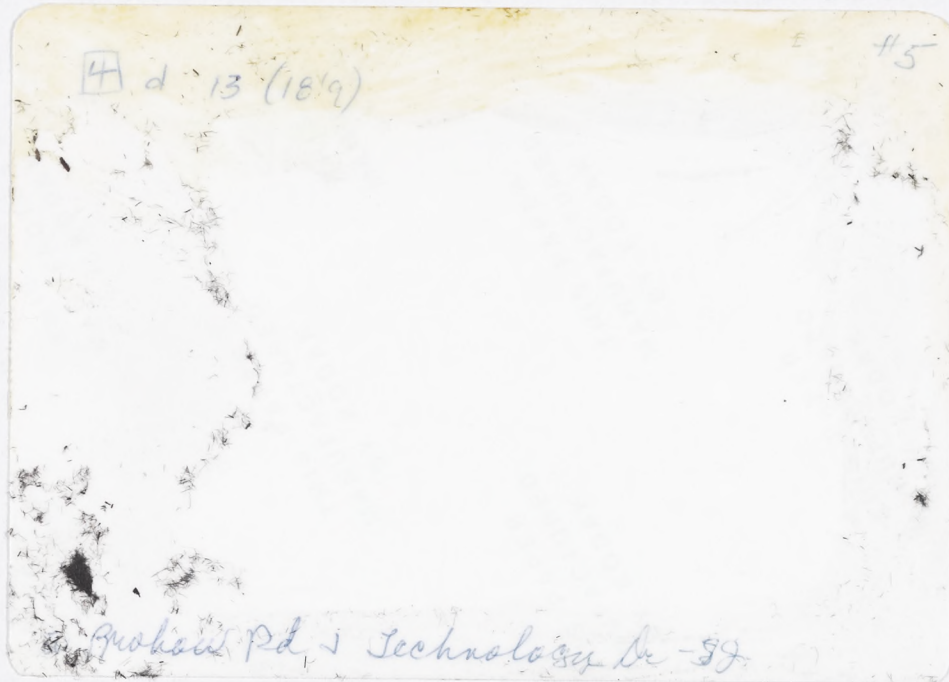


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Site Number 5 Brochure Number ① Map Page 11 Grids 4'10

Location Duveneck's "Hidden Villa" Ranch, Moody Rd./Chapparal Way,
Los Altos Hills

Description: This unused 3-legged windmill is located in a farm area. Unusual since it is on 3 legs instead of 4. It did have two large lanks at one time until people started taking shots at them.

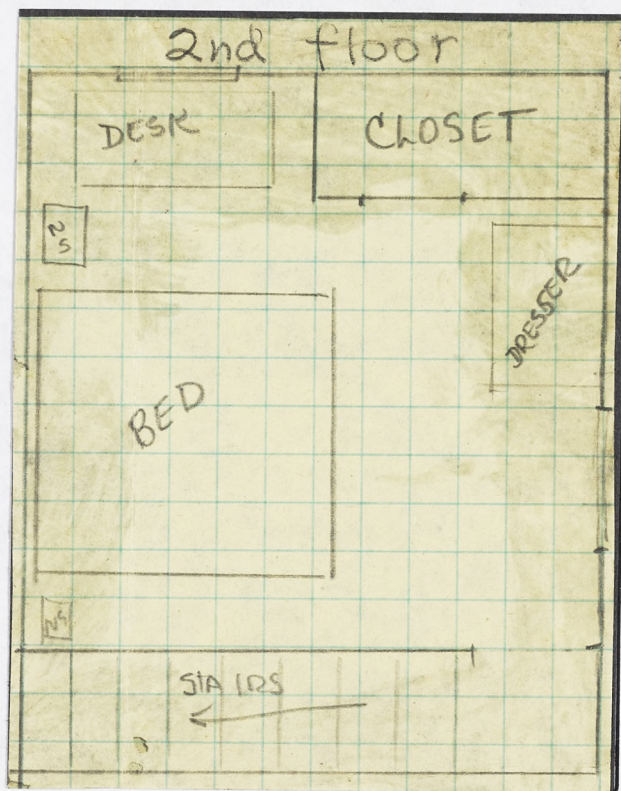
The site was witched by a 90-year-old man, (Mr. Wagnon) who had lived on the land that is now Foothill College.

It was built in 1930 (in active use 19 years) to water stock and horses that were grazing on the high land. The windmill pumped water from an underground spring which ends up as Adobe Creek. There was a water trough for the water that someone burnt in & that finished off the pump.

Person interviewed - Josephine W. Duveneck, owner & builder, 5-18-75

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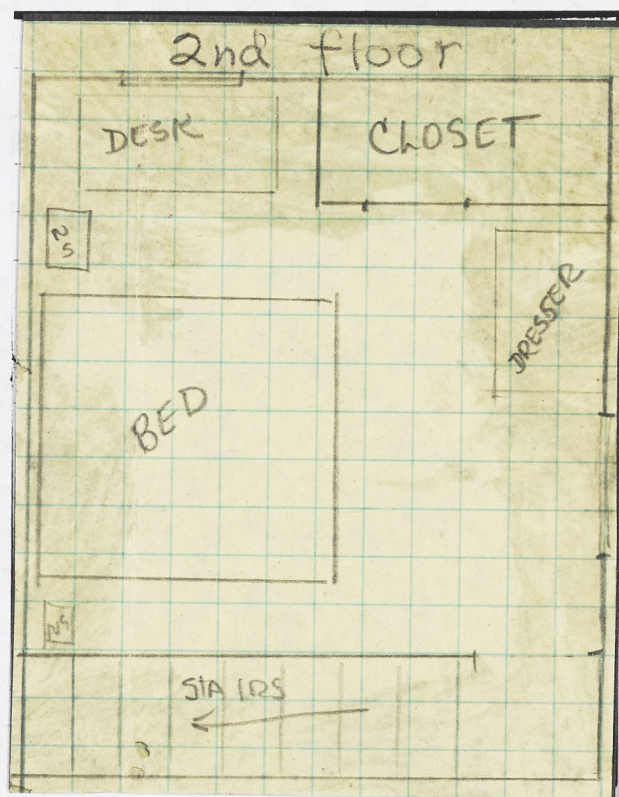
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Caral Mas de Bass

Interior water tank house

Middle field Rd

Downtown



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Interior of water tank

house on Middle field Rd

in downtown

upstairs

Site Number 6 Brochure Number (14) Map Page 7 Grids 10'6

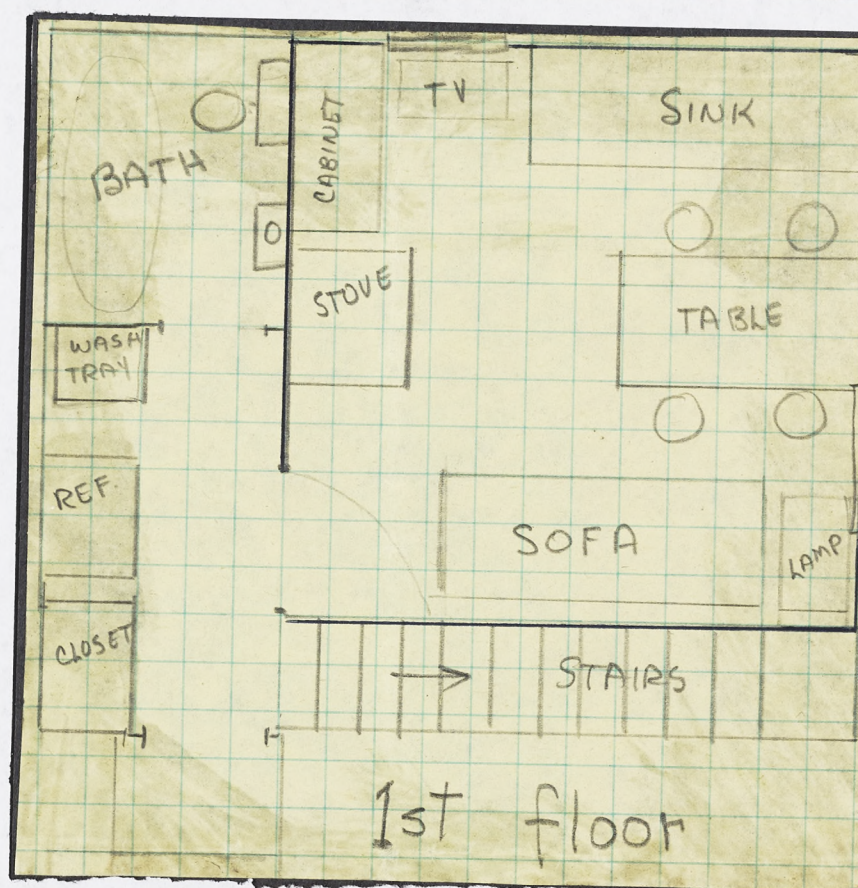
Location 186A Middlefield Rd., Mountain View

Description:

The Masdeo tank house and building has been converted into an attractive dwelling, with an upstairs and a downstairs.

Mrs. Margaret Masdeo said her daughter & son-in-law, Carol & Gary Masdeo Boss lived here, as their first home, for two years, while they attended San Jose State 1967-69 - rent \$65 a mon. "A doll house in the inside". Notice Tank House skeleton, Site 46

Person interviewed - Mrs. Margaret Masdeo



Site Number 7 Brochure Number (46) Map Page 25 Grids 14'18

Location 15950 Viewfield, between Viewfield & Saratoga-Los Gatos Rd.,
Monte Sereno

Description:

Dr. & Mrs. Howell - tank house with a garage attached. is in a suburban residential area in Monte Sereno. This tank house was built approximately 1910 and presently the garage is used to store motor bikes and the storage room in the middle is used for a playhouse. The top has the tank still there and usable, but not now in use. There is a shed added on which was made of split logs with bark on. In it is a toilet with tank above and a pull chain for flushing.

Working backward in time, the owners have been:

Howells 1973-75 (approx.)

Hardens 1969 - 1973 (approx.)

Keicher

Eske who divided it and sold part to Keicher. Elderly people thought Eske was the original owner. He lived there very many years.

There are many pipelines in fields below the house; were used to irrigate the gardens but not the vineyard. There is still a well & pump house on the Keicher part of the land.

The present residents (Susan Rafferty) showed girls the well hole which is well covered inside part of a shed. They turned the pump on and let the girls see the water being pumped from the well out through a faucet in the field. Due to septic tank drainage, the water is now unsafe.

Monterey pines, an old pepper tree, cedar trees are on the land. Raccoon tried to catch pheasants in the pen near the pumphouse. The raccoons ate dog food in the cellar of the home near the tank house.

Person interviewed - Mrs. Kay Howell, Nov. 14, 1975.

Recorder Troop 328





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FOTO DATE: DEC., 1975

Subject Water tower

Location Viewfield

U.S. Patent No. 3,875,861

Kodak paper and equipment used to produce this picture.

photo taken by Catherine Buzanski



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Nov. 14, 1975

15-950 Viewfield (E.S) between Viewfield and Saratoga Los Gatos Rd.

Monte Sereno

Owners: Dr. & Mrs. Howell

Inside - "play house" between garage door and tank above ladder.

Site Number 9 Brochure Number ○ Map Page 25 Grids 15'17

Location Lark Ave., Los Gatos CONT

Description:

Tank house with vines.

Near Oza Ave.

No ~~windows~~ in this tank house, but notice the drain pipe.

Karen Schlim and
Recorder Troop 368



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LARK AVENUE L.G.

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Site Number 8 Brochure Number (43) Map Page 25 Grids 12' or 13' 17

Location on Burgundy. near Fruitvale. in Saratoga

Description:

A. H. Brolley, owner of this tank house and building which was built in 1900 has since been converted into a working studio.

Note the bracing on the outside of this tank house.

Recorder Karen Schlim. Troop 818



Site Number 8 Brochure Number (43) Map Page 25 Grids 12' or 13' 17

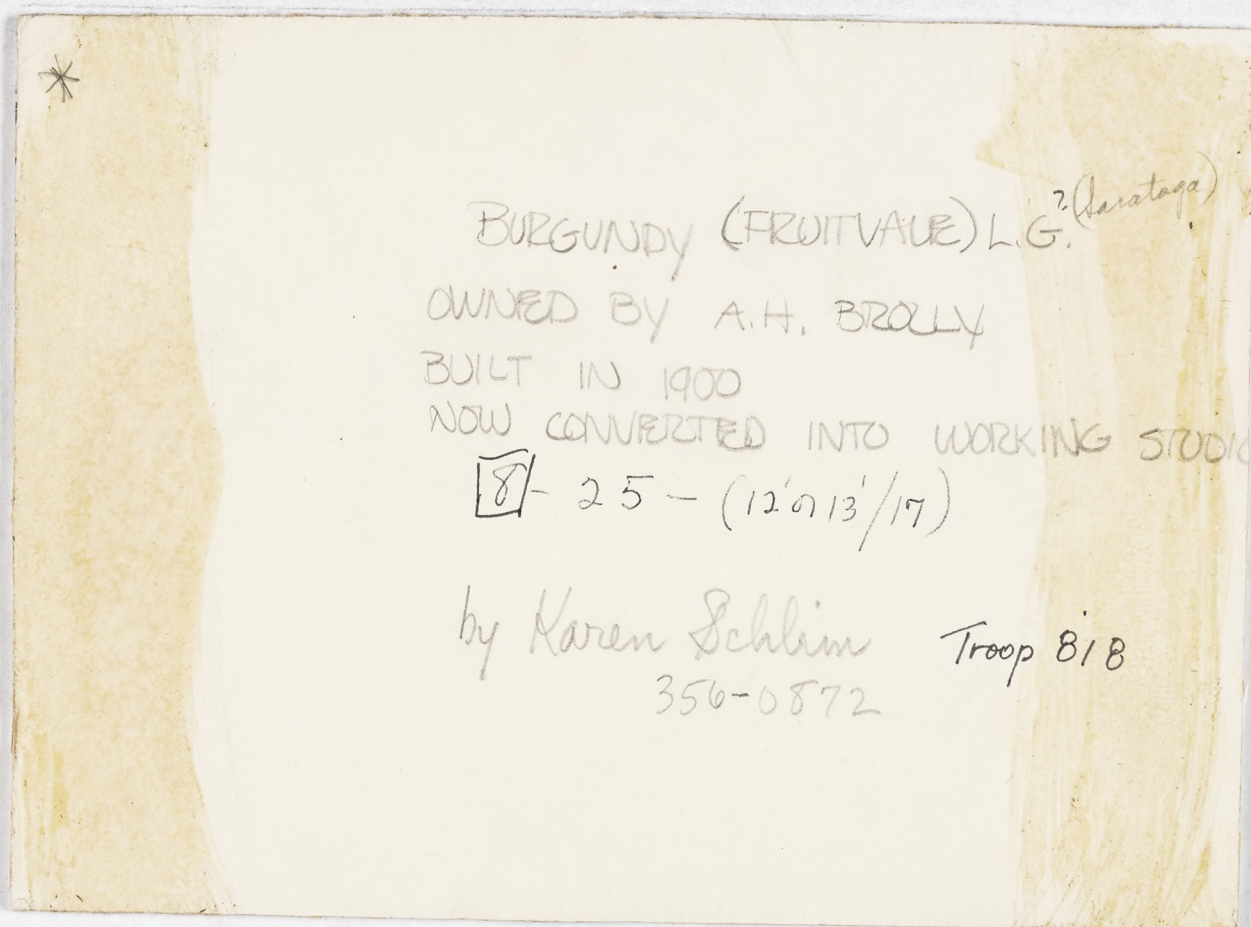
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Site Number 11 Brochure Number (A) Map Page 25 Grids 15'20

Location Phillips Ave., Los Gatos

Description:

A later model of an "aermotor" windmill, which appears to be in fine working condition.

Recorder Marilyn S. Bond &
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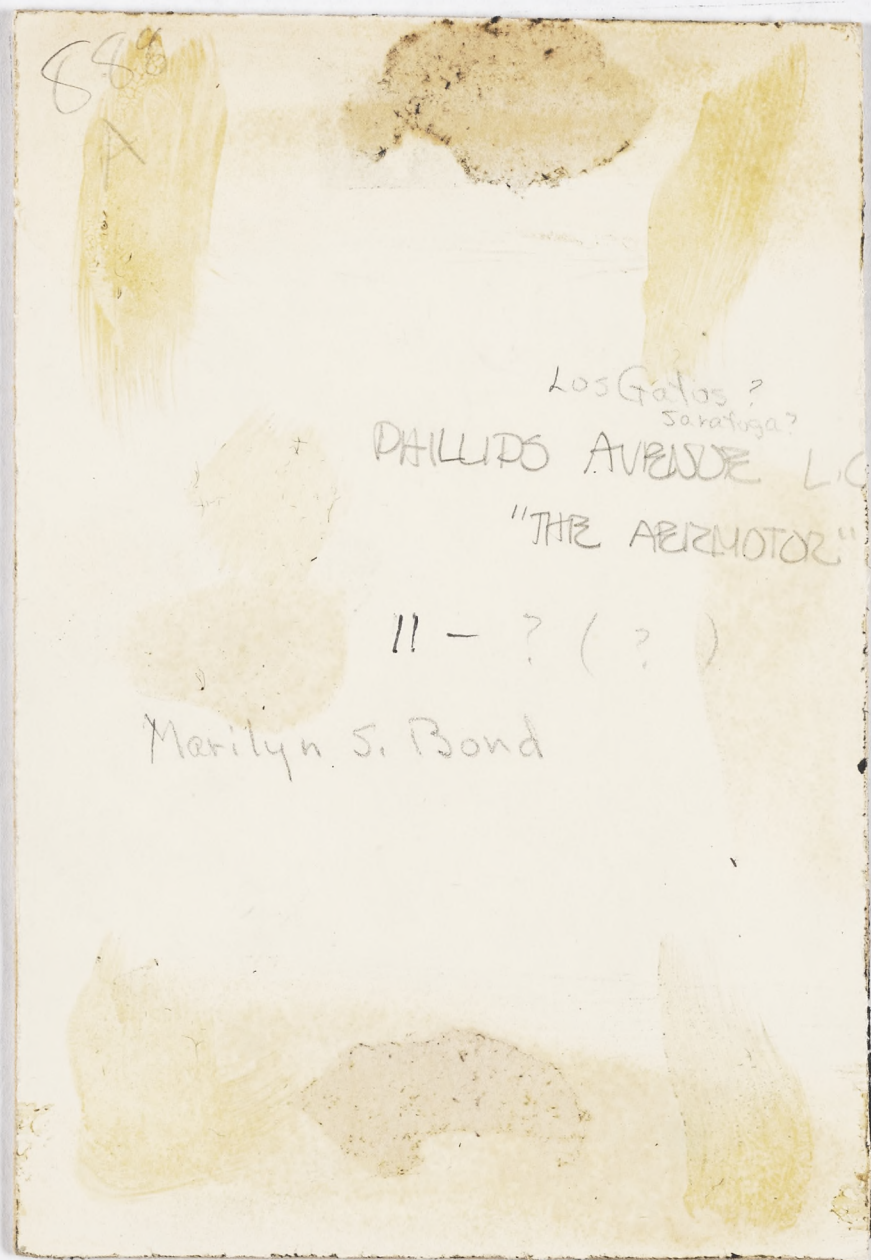
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Site Number 10 Brochure Number 49 Map Page 26 Grids 18'19

Location ¹⁴⁴⁷⁵ Shannon Rd., near Kennedy, in Los Gatos

Description: (just south of 13 which is 14475 Shannon)

This large, vine covered tank sits atop a tankhouse which has an antenna.

It is used for storage.

There are ducks, turkeys and chickens, and rabbits running loose in the yard.

Recorder Karen Schlim and Troop 368



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Karen Schlim 356-0872

Site Number 12 Brochure Number ○ Map Page 26 Grids 26 (17'-19)

Location Top of the hill - Kennedy Road, Los Gatos

Description:

Ground level tank at the top of the hill, shows how bands around tanks have to be closer and closer to hold in sides under increased pressure. This one was built in 1956 and still in use.

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Troop 818

water system *

Site Number 13 Brochure Number ○ Map Page 26 Grids 18'19

Location back yard of 14475 Shannon Rd., Los Gatos
(intersection of Kennedy Rd.)

Description:

Field tank on a low platform, with an electric pump.

Recorder Linda Dreisbach



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Studying Nature First Hand



Wilson science teachers Gene Ervin (left) and Paul Patarcelli stand on windmill built in school ecology area as part of teaching project

SANTA CLARA — The kids in the science program at Wilson Intermediate School know which way the wind blows.

Teachers and students have built a 20-foot red, white and blue windmill to recirculate water in the Wilson ecology area and teach valuable lessons.

The science department built the ecology area, featuring a waterfall and pond, three years ago. Students conduct growth studies on animals, record changes in the pond water volume and observe the animals, which include an expectant sheep, chickens, game birds, doves and pigeons.

Wilson held its first "game bird show" last November, hopes to repeat and expand the event.

The windmill will generate electricity to run a pump to recirculate the water. It will also furnish power to light the trail system.

The school has held night classes to prepare for backpacking

field trips for its own students, and has been the site of adult and mentally gifted night classes.

Two facts the windmill demonstrates are that pollution free wind energy can be used to generate electricity and that the materials to make a windmill are easily found, Stuefloten said.

He said the school has invested about \$75. Most homeowners would have to come up with parts and labor to build a similar windmill. The school bought some materials and some were donated, some was scrounged.

Students were "very enthusiastic" and helped "mainly with the hand work, painting, cutting wood, leveling the ground and mixing and pouring cement."

The idea for the windmill, which is of an unusual "vertical" design, originated at Stanford University, Stuefloten said.

Metal drums were cut apart, formed into vanes and stacked

atop each other. Unlike the usual farm windmill, the vanes catch the air and turn the shaft directly without gears to change the direction of the force.

The school has an alternator and is gathering pulleys and belts to run a 12-volt pump and store power in a system of batteries for the lights.

To heighten its bicentennial theme, the windmill has been decorated on one side with "1976" and plans are to put "1776" on the other side.

Students are responsible for routinely reading a number of instruments measuring wind direction, and velocity, rainfall and barometric pressure.

The teachers stress that the building and continued use of the windmill and its instruments gives students chance to learn by doing and observing.

Site Number 14 Brochure Number ○ Map Page 13 Grids 16'10

Location 1840 Benton St., Santa Clara

Description:

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The Santa Clara
Unified School District

Recorder _____

Site Number 15 Brochure Number ○ Map Page 15 Grids 25'9
Location 10430 Clayton Rd., San Jose (nearest intersection-Story
Lane)
Description:

This pale green-blue with yellow window trim is a one-story tank house in a suburban farm area.

It is used for storage, laundry room, housing a kiln, wheel.

There are old walnut trees, an apricot orchard and now used to board horses.

This tank house has no tank on the top.

Person interviewed - Liz Gandolfo, Jan., 1976, renter.

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Site Number 16 Brochure Number (53) Map Page 15 Grids 25'9

Location 10521 Fleming Ave. San Jose (nearest intersection-Story lane)

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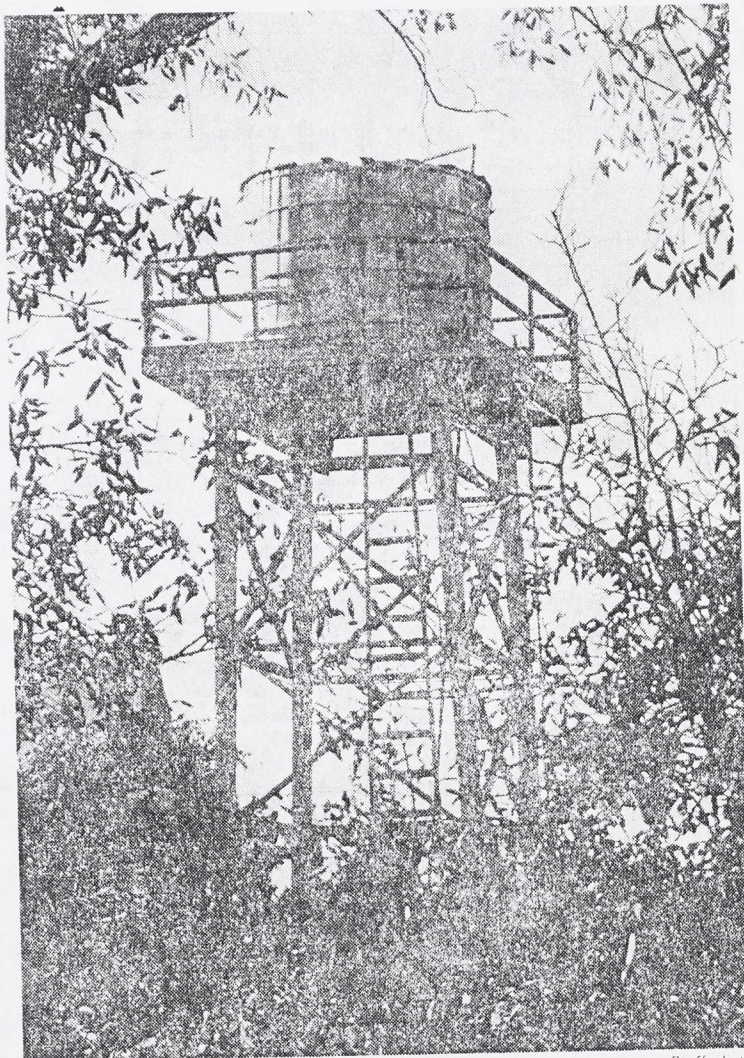
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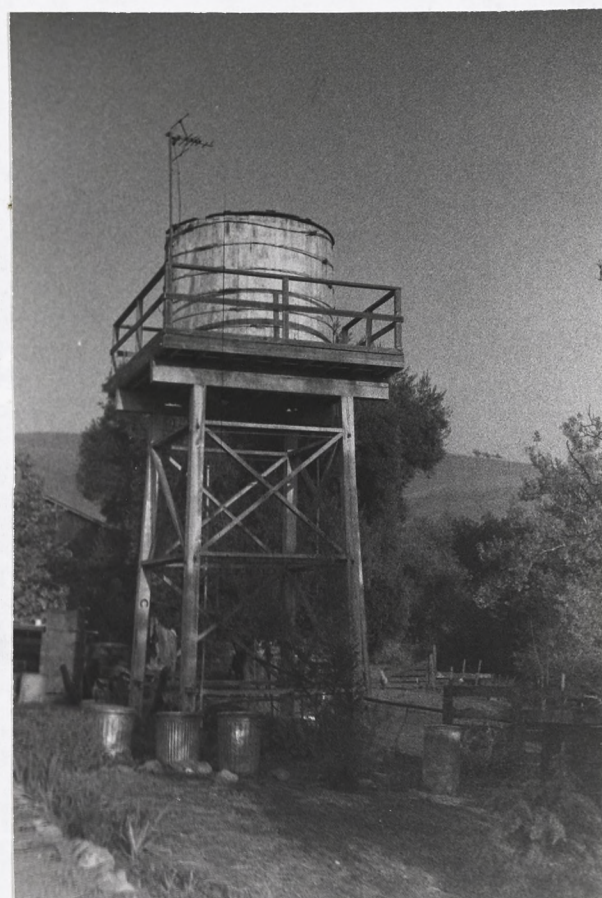
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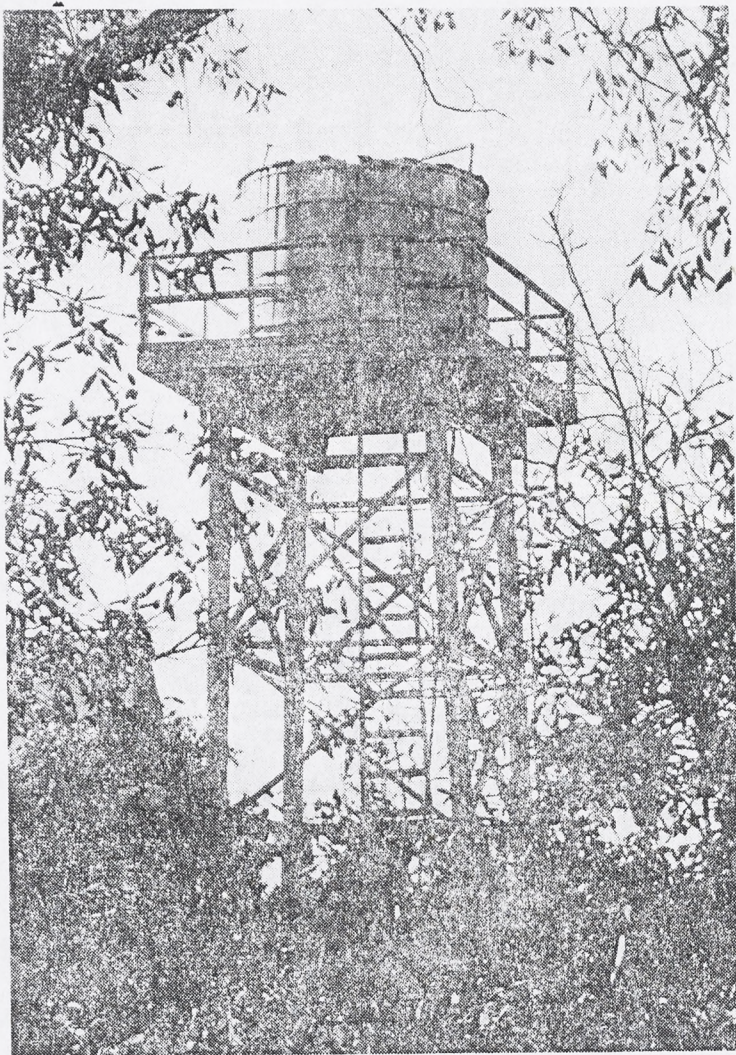
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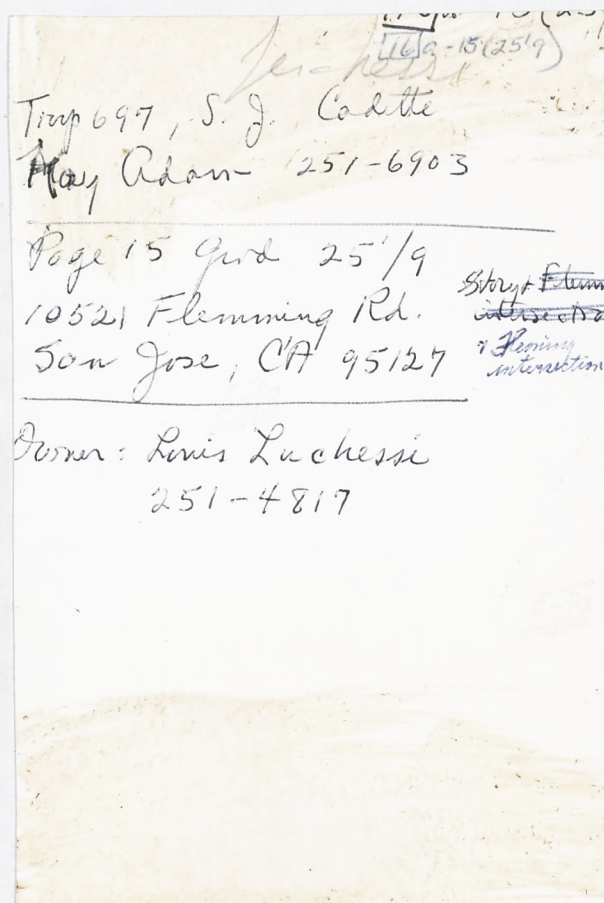


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Builder - Harry Boogart, in 1911; a picture shows some of the ginger-bread decoration on the house, which, you will note is a two-story, also.

The windmill was taken down in 1923 because the well went dry. It pumped water for the house and garden.

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Mrs. Raymond
Mt. McKinley & Clayton

Troop 697 S.J. Colette
Kay Adam 251-6903
Photo?
Map 15 Grid 25'10 (W)
1449 Clayton Rd.
Mt. McKinley intersection
Mrs. Raymond Arnt, owner

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Site Number 18 Brochure Number (C) Map Page 15 Grids 25'10

Location 1980-A Mt. Pleasant Rd., San Jose

Description:

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This tank was built in 1920 and used for house and garden only, with no irrigational use. It has been used for these purposes since approx. 1936. A chicken coop no longer in use, was built underneath.

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Photog. Jean Adam
Date: Jan. 1976
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1980-A Mt. Pleasant (C)
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Shelby
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Site Number 19 Brochure Number (56) Map Page 15 Grids 25'9

Location on the east side of Machado Lane, near Story Rd., San Jose

Description:

Pierson field tank is all that's left of the fire ruin;
in a suburban farm area, built approx. 1925.

It is not in use now but was used for pumping water for irrigation,
gardening and household uses.

It can be seen in the photo, past the pepper tree.

The original owner - Pierson.

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Kay Adam 251-6903
Photog. Jean Adam 3/75
Page 15 Grid 25'9
Machado Lane (intersection
San Jose Story Road)
Mrs. Pierson, family member

Opp. Story Rd on
Machado

3/22/75

1791-15(25'9)

Site Number 20 Brochure Number (58) Map Page 14 Grids 24'9

Location Clayton Rd., near Hickerson, S.J.

Description:

A tank house without a tank; built in 1936, in a suburban farm area. It had been used for about 30 years.

It is next to the Salvador Formosa apricot dryer and shed, one of the few drying sheds left.

Person interviewed - Kathy Thomas, granddaughter of Mr. Formosa, who lives on the property.

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Site Number 21 Brochure Number 64 Map Page 15 Grids 25'10

Location 2310 Mt. Pleasant Rd., San Jose

Description:

Leggewindmill. It was built in 1900 and still has the windmill intact; located in creek bottom.

The windmill was used for 70 years for pumping water to the house.

Original owner and builder - Michael Serro, who stood outside and watched San Francisco burn.

Person interviewed - Mrs. Legge, a family member on Nov. 17, 1975.

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Photo: Amy Chadwick
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Page 15 Grid 26/10
2310 Mt. Pleasant Rd. (5)
San Jose
Mrs. Legge, family member
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Site Number 22 Brochure Number ○ Map Page 14 Grids 24'9

Location White Rd., near Rose Ave., San Jose

Description:

A tank house without tank, with Nopales; built-1918.

It is set back off the main road, with lots of cactus growing around, and trees.

It is occupied by a young couple-renting.

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Holog: Jean Adam Jan. '76
Page 14 Grid 24'9
White Road (E) Intersection: Rose
Renter talked with a little information

White Rd Rose

Site Number 24 Brochure Number 55 Map Page 15 Grids 25'9

Location On the east side of Story Rd., across from nursery school/Clayton Rd. & Fleming Ave., San Jose

Description:

The windmill is in a suburban area, where there is an orchard.

The original owner - Tawiski.

It was built in 1896 and used for approx. 34 years.

Person interviewed - Joe Sussa, owner on Mar. 22, 1975

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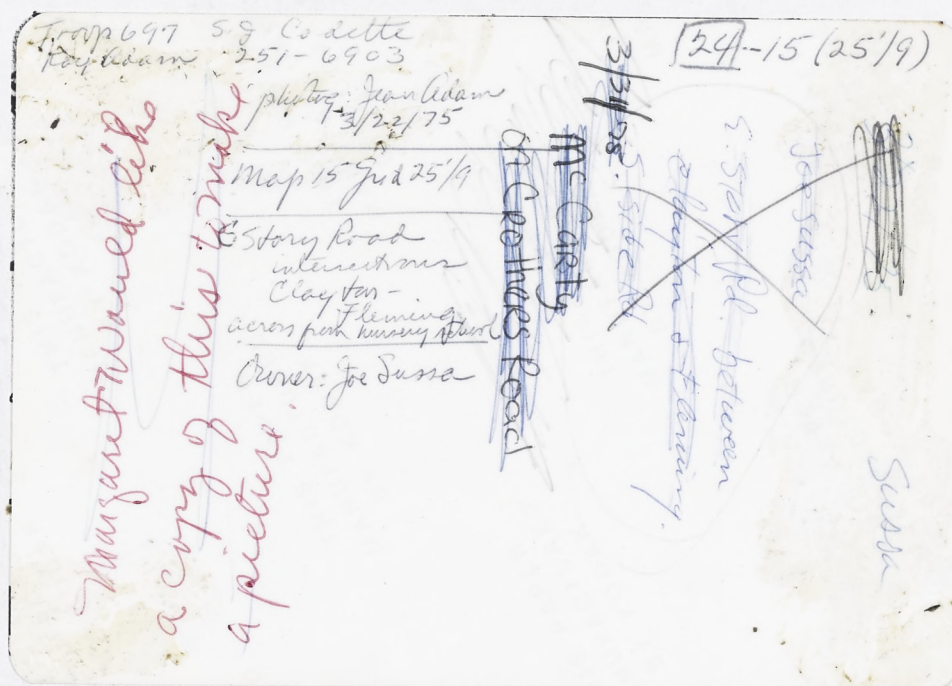
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Location 4001 Hobbart Ave., San Jose

Description:

This tank house is attached to the main house. There is no tank above. Used to water grape vineyards.

The original owner - Dr. Stevens.

It was built in 1914, in a residential area of the city.

There is an old pump there, but not in use now. The water is still in the well.

The tank house has been converted into a dwelling, with a kitchen downstairs, bedroom above.

Person interviewed - Mary Sanchez, owner (F.M.Sanchez)
January 24, 1976.

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Site Number 26 Brochure Number ○ Map Page 15 Grids 26'11

Location 2862 Mt. Pleasant Rd., San Jose

Description:

This is a low tank house, which is abandoned.

It is on a Mexican farm, where the lady raises turkeys, pigs, (new litter, huge sow), cattle, (children).

Around it are trees, bushes, bamboo and other foliage.

Person interviewed - Spanish-speaking resident, on November, 1975.

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2862 Mt. Pleasant Road (W)
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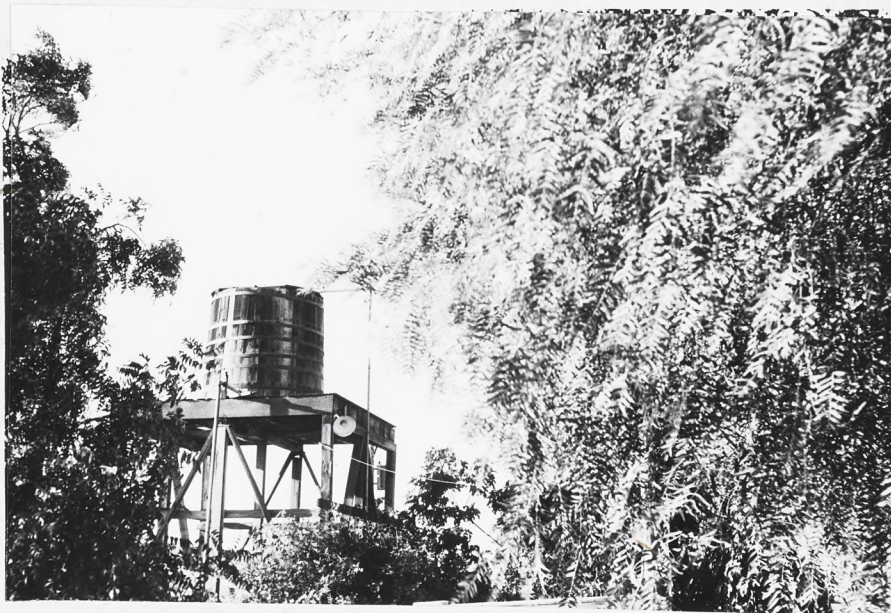
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Page 15 grid 26'11
2746 Mt. Pleasant Rd. (5)
San Jose
Owner: Mr. Freitas
phone 238-3644

25-15(26'11)

Freitas
Mt. Pleasant Rd.

Site Number 27 Brochure Number (65) Map Page 15 Grids 26'10

Location 2320 Mt. Pleasant Rd., San Jose

Description:

This tank house was built in 1950.

The original owner & builder - Vincenzo Roffinella, an Italian immigrant. His daughter, Mrs. Emily Guluzzo still lives on the property, along with her son's family. Mrs. Guluzzo was 5 yrs. old when the water tower was built.

Notice the ivy growing on the tower.

Because of the wild flowers, it might be nice to see this panoramic view in the spring.

Person interviewed - Devin Guluzzo, grandson of Mrs. Guluzzo, in approx. 1976.

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Page 15 Grid (26'10)
2320 Mt. Pleasant Road

Devin Guluzzo GULUZZO
238-3590

Site Number 28 Brochure Number (59) Map Page 15 Grids 25'10

Location 10600 Story Lane, San Jose

Description:

This very large tank house is in a suburban residential area.

It was built in 1928.

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The buildings are located on several acres - nicely kept and landscaped gardens.

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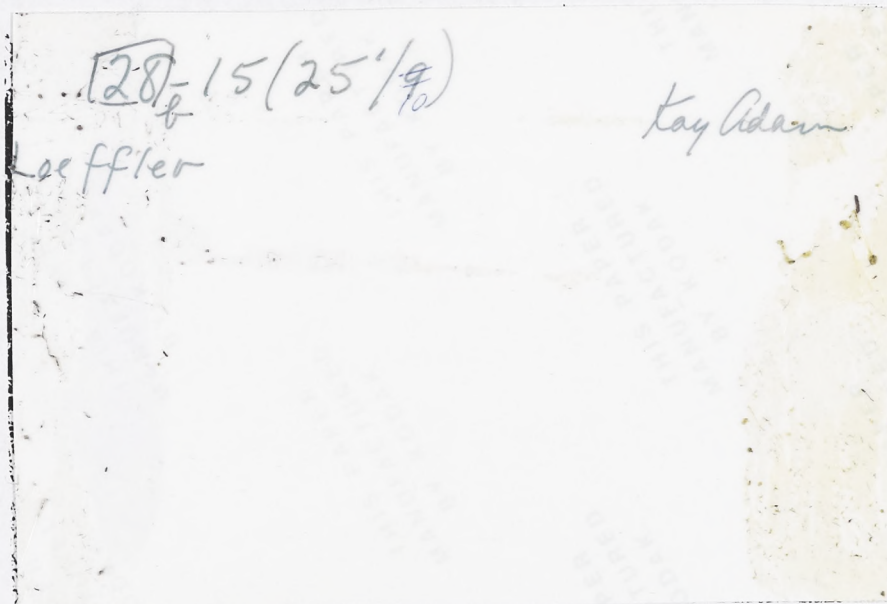
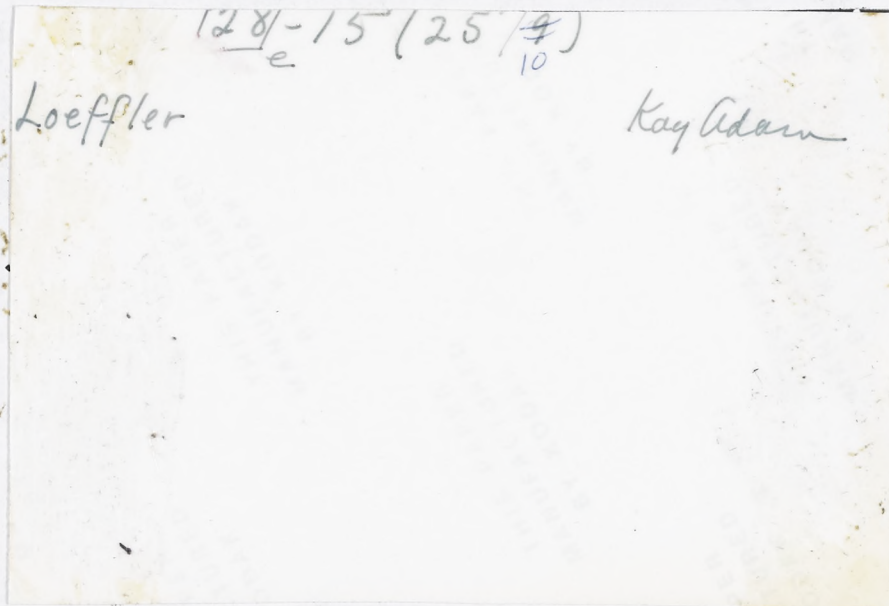
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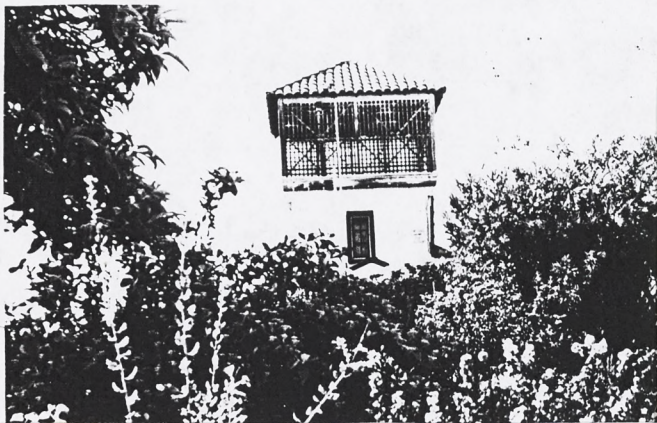
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Loeffler



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Photos: Jean Adam
March 1975

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3271 Varwoba Rd W
San Jose (Interpretation: White Rd.)
Mis. Charge
238-4025

Interviewee: Ellen Kampfen
258-4610

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Kampfen home
10600 Story Ln.
S.J. 95127
Inter. Clayton Rd.
Owner: Thos. Loeffler
251-8890

off State Ln.
3-75



Site Number 30 Brochure Number ○ Map Page 14 Grids 24.10

Location 13566 Story Rd., San Jose nearest intersection-McGinness Ave.

Description:

The Machado-Ramer water tower is on the outskirts of town, in between city and farm area, behind Der Wienerschnitzel.

It was built in 1826, and consequently, the house there is very old also.

Span of years in active use - 144, and not used in the last six.

There is orchard land all around. He has some livestock, a pig named "Junior", chickens, rabbits and dogs.

The man interviewed was a very amiable co-operative man who got a ladder so that the girls could climb onto the roof to take a picture.

Person interviewed - Troy Ramer, owner, on Jan. 10, 1976.

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13566 Story Rd., S.J. (5)
Julius McGuinness
behind Wiener Schnitzel
Troy Ramer
259-3851

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Photog. Jean Adam
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259-3851

Site Number 32 Brochure Number ○ Map Page 9 Grids 24'8

Location Mt. Hamilton Road (east side of the road)

Description:

Garcia low tank house, in a farm area.

This tank house was used for ranch irrigation and household use, but not in use today.

The tank is about 40-60 yrs. old, with the building under it 20 yrs. old. It had been in active use for 36 yrs.

The house next to this is 100 yrs. old. The apricot orchard is around 80 yrs. old.

Goats and chickens are around this area.

Person interviewed - Mike Garcia, owner, on Jan. 10/76.

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Mike Garcia - Mt. Hamilton Rd.
P.O. Box 50 923-6148

Troop 697 S.J. Cadette
Kay Adam 251-6903
Photog: Amy Chadwick
January 1976

Map 9 Grid 24'8
P.O. Box 50 Mt. Hamilton Road (E)

Location 3316 Norwood Ave., San Jose

Description: McClay-Wool tank house

"Arthur Rea Wool, his grandfather-Wm., grandmother, Betsy, with 2 sons, David 21, and Henry 16, came to Ca. in 1853. They were with a large party from St. Charles, Mo. William was one of the wagon train captains. He sold his tannery and shoe factory in St. Charles and was interested in agriculture and cattle in California.

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Notice the ivy growing on the tank house in the photos.

Usage of the tank house - to store water to irrigate orchards, 50-60 yrs.

Person interviewed - Mrs. Wool, November 17, 1975. While the interview was going on, the tank was being disassembled, before their very eyes. A good lesson on how a nstructed.

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Owner: Jack Wool
274-5265

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Kay Adam 251-6903
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Site Number 34 Brochure Number ○ Map Page 10 Grids 26'8

Location 69 Mt. Hamilton Rd.

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Gracia field tank. Built in 1928.

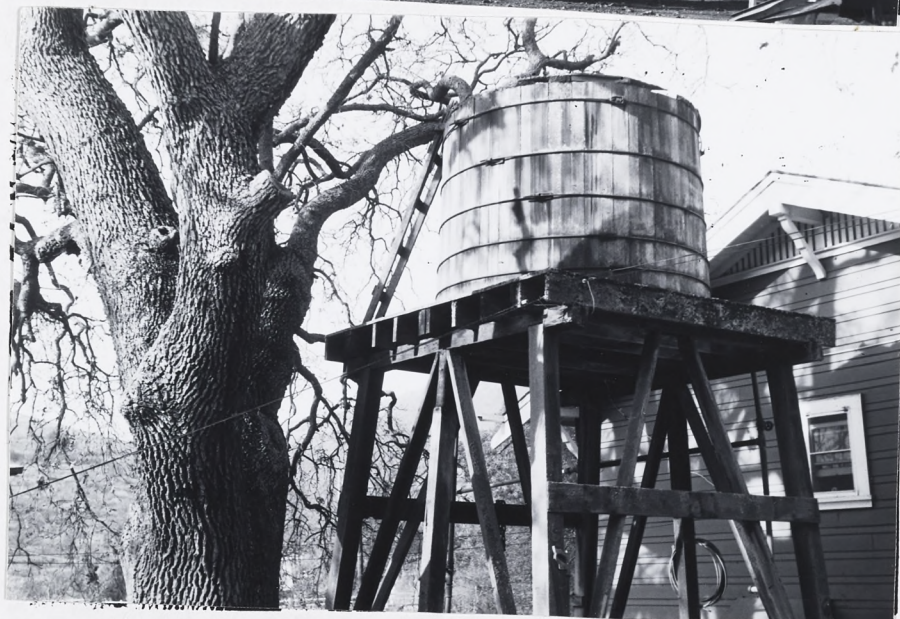
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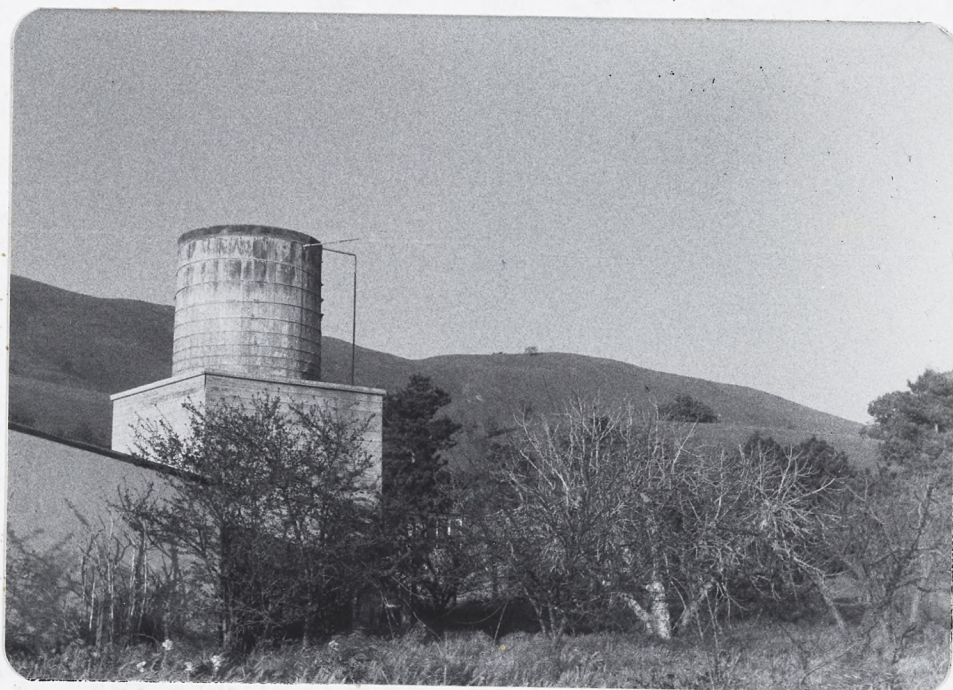
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No name to interview

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junction of
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Site Number 35 Brochure Number ○ Map Page 10 Grids 25'7

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McCarty windmill; used to pump water.

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They have a nice yard, swimming pool, exotic birds and cattle.

Person interviewed - Fred Richardson, friend, 3/31/75

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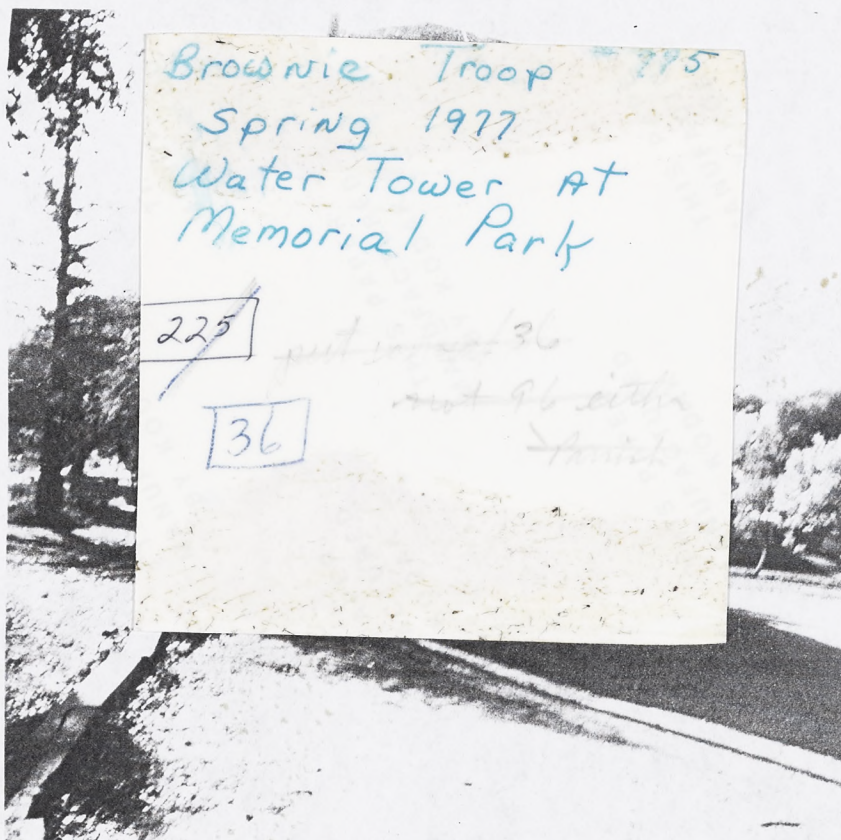


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Location 970 Elizabeth St., Alviso

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Recorder _____



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Location not far from the R.R., Alviso

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Note the unroofed tank.



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Site Number 39 Brochure Number 17 Map Page 7 Grids 10'7

Location near Maude & Hw. 237, Mountain View (849 Mtn.View-Alviso Rd.)

Description:

The Heidel-Bier Garten tank house with windmill.
Notice how the windmill was attached to the tank
of the tank house.



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Location near the boatworks, downtown Alviso

Description:

Tank house. The photo shows an artesian tower in the background.



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Location Near the boatworks, downtown Alviso

Description:

An artesian tower

Recorder _____



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Recorder _____



Site Number 41 Brochure Number ○ Map Page 13 Grids 16'9
Location on a farmstead across from Safeways on Monroe St., Scott Blvd.
Description: Santa Clara

"The Old McCormick Place" by Betty Jo Zerger.

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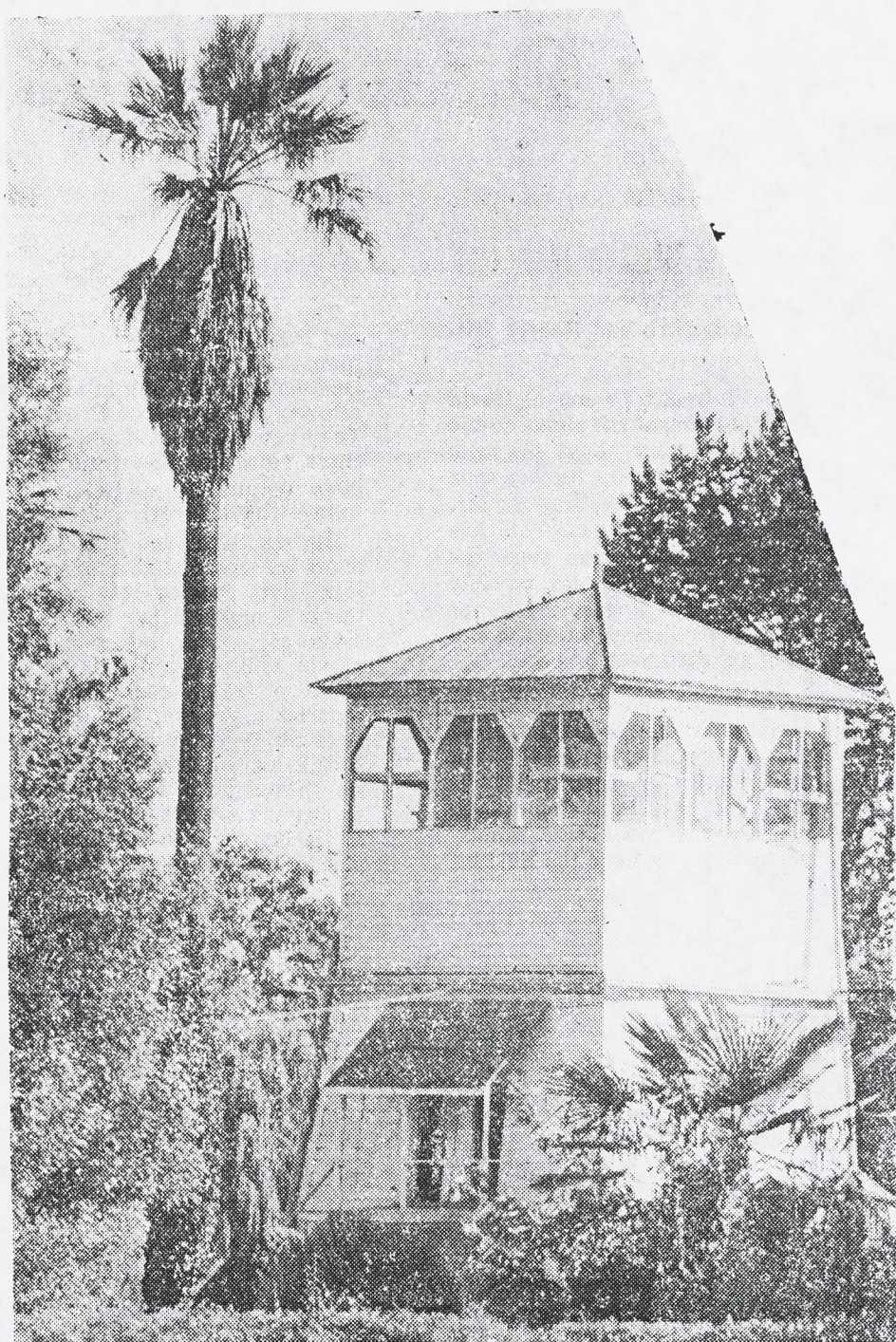
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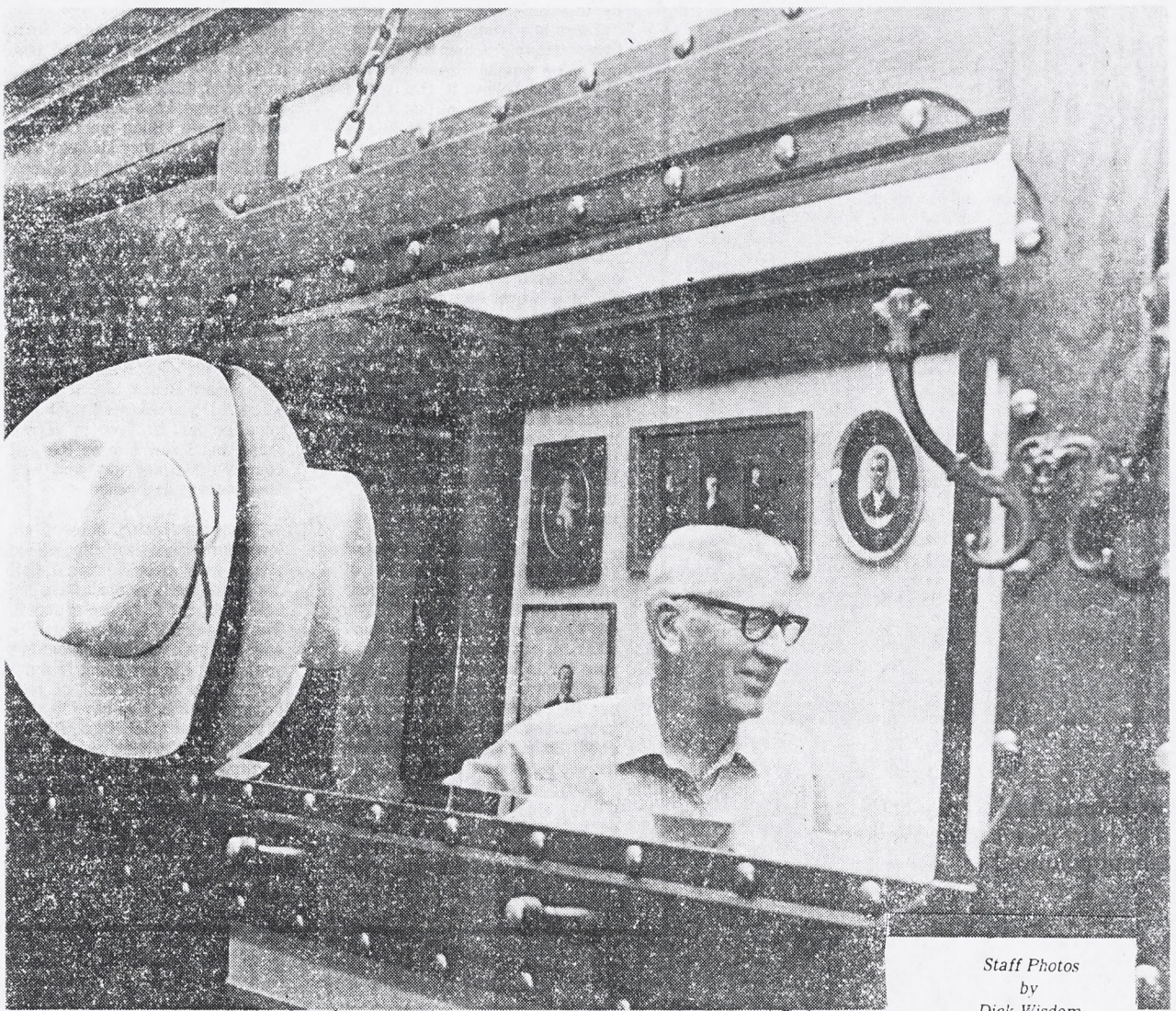
Description: s. of highway before Hollister turnoff)

See article - San Jose Sunday Mercury News, Jan. 25, 1976, page 1 of "Women Today" section - -

"Still standing are the original green house, the old water tower and gazebo in addition to the ranch buildings."

There is very interesting framework at the top of this tank.





Staff Photos
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Dick Wisdom

James O'Connell Sr.

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More Than Just A Ranch House

By MARJORIE PIERCE

The Dunne Ranch on the Pacheco Pass has always been known by that name even though it has been occupied by O'Connells for the last 50 years.

The property, part of Rancho Ausaymas of San Felipe, a Mexican grant, was originally purchased by James Dunne in 1874, who continued his father's successful cattle and grain operation.

After the death of James F. Dunne in 1925 Franklyn J. O'Connell leased the ranch from his widow—purchasing it in 1936. The 17,500 acre spread is now owned by his sons, Fenton and James O'Connell. Their sister, Ruth (Mrs. Chandler) Berry of San Jose and Dixon, who shared in the inheritance, has since disposed of her portion.

In fact, it was Ruth who told us of an advertisement for the sale of the ranch which read: "Most beautiful ranch in the state—20 room residence—guest cottage, superintendent's cottage, chauffeur's cottage—ample garage with or without Pierce Arrow cars—a thoroughly equipped ranch in every detail—ready to step in June 1, 1925.

Viola Dunne did not exaggerate her holding we learned on a recent visit to the ranch with the junior James O'Connells, present occupants.

At the time it was built in 1906-07, the two-story colonial house was considered a showplace. A social story in the Gilroy newspaper described

the house at length and a reception given by the Dunnes—of the orchestra playing on the veranda which surrounds three sides of the house—of Mrs. Dunne's appearance "in an imported Parisian gown of ivory white battenberg lace and wavy silk made entraine. Her necklace was of diamonds and amethysts."

As we walk up the broad front steps of the ornate entrance our host tells us that before he married Cheryl he had the second floor removed, and a room added on to the first—much to her dismay when she learned of it later.

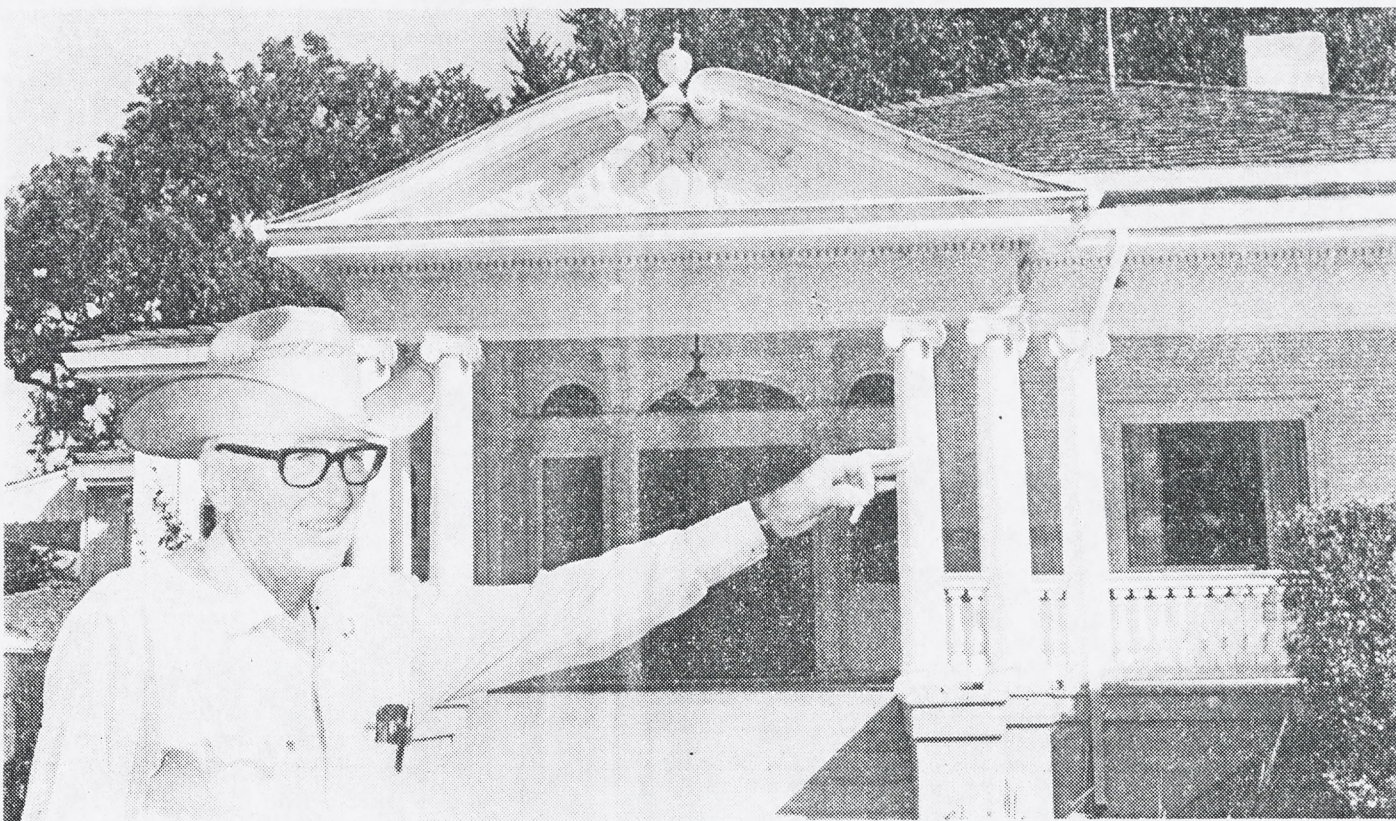
They are, however, restoring the house—have put many of the original pieces of furniture and lamps back in the living room with cozy seats covered in velvet on each side.

The Oriental Effect

To the left of the entrance hall is an ornate carved teak archway leading to the oriental room. The teak chairs inlaid with mother-of-pearl are from the Dunnes' travels, as is the light fixture.

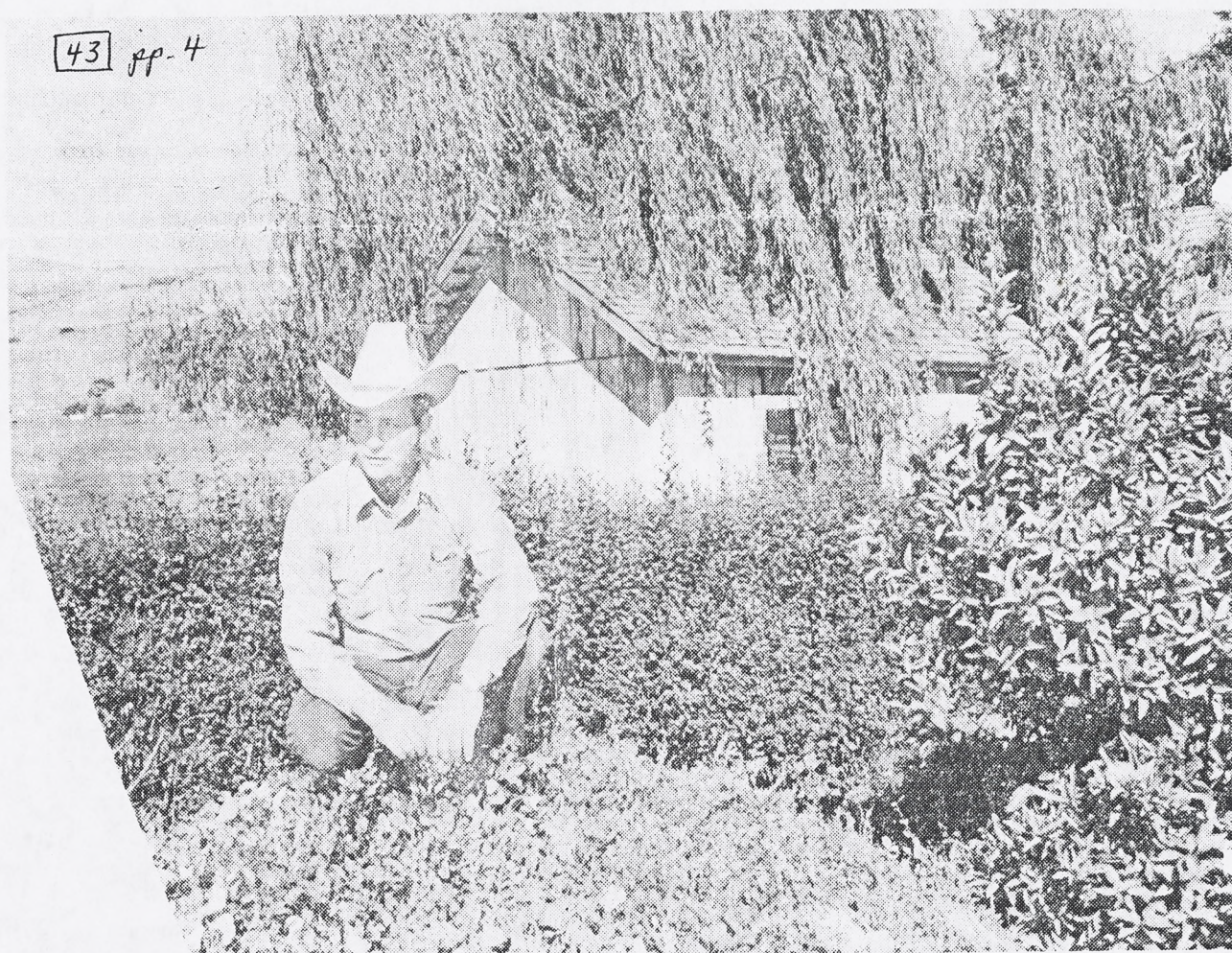
Through the lower portion of the handsome arched stained glass windows looking out across open fields with cows grazing and the mountains rising up in the background.

As we move through the house we see portraits of the Dunnes . . . an old photograph album showing their fine horses and early day automobiles . . . of the lavish furnishings of the house.



Entrance to the James O'Connell Jr. home, shown off by the senior O'Connell

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James O'Connell Jr. . Sprawling ranch
at Pacheco Pass

We are joined by Jim O'Connell, Sr. and his wife, Sylvia. He tells us that in contrast to the Dunnes' formal style of entertaining, his parents entertained with informal barbecues—that his father was friend of Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren who used to come to the ranch when he was governor of California, as did his successor Goodwin Knight. Will Rogers also was a guest at the ranch, and Herbert Hoover was visiting there in 1939 when Hitler moved into Poland, the start of World War II.

Jim and Cheryl said most of their entertaining is on the informal side—that they had several gatherings over the holidays, but that they prefer summer barbecues.

Although the grounds are no longer maintained by a crew of gardeners, many of the lovely old trees and shrubs acquired by the Dunnes on their travels are still doing well. Still standing are the original green house, the old water tower and gazebo in addition to the ranch buildings.

House On The Hill

We are invited by Jim and Sylvia up to their more modern home on a hill above. He points across the Pacheco Pass to a spot where he said Jimmy and Viola Dunne had a fine summer house; and, below the Dunne ranch he points out the former J. D. Culp property where 135 acres were planted in tobacco. So excellent was the product, he said, that it won a silver award in the San Francisco Exposition of 1915.

Jim also shows us some mementoes he found in the house when the second story was taken off—a prayer book inscribed by James Murphy (son of Martin) to James Dunne date March 1, 1854, and a gold ring decorated with three gold nuggets engraved "James Dunne to Catherine Dunne—1850." This James Dunne was the original owner of the ranch. His first wife, mother of James F., died in 1855. In 1862 he married Catherine Murphy, widow of Bernard Murphy (another son of Martin Murphy's). Bernard had died in the explosion of the Jenny Lind in San Francisco Bay 1853.

More About James Dunne

During the early days on the ranch, Dunne had problems with squatters. "At night" according to the San Jose Mercury special Gilroy edition of August 14, 1892 "he frequently slept beneath the trees on the place, a brace of pistols at his side and fully prepared for any emergency."

The story, illustrated with pictures of the ranch, goes on to tell how these problems have passed and of the thousands of cattle grazing on



Portrait of Catherine Dunne



Painting of James Dunne

these hillsides and moved off to market—of the beautiful home he built (later replaced by the present house) and the stables of horses of the “best strains of equine blood.”

His son, James F. Dunne, was a blend of cattlemen and urbanite. Although he always kept a suite of rooms at the Palace Hotel, he also founded Dunnesville at the four corners—the intersection of San Felipe Road where Fairview becomes Shore Road.

Charlie Maggini, well known cowboy who was U.S. champion roper in 1929, recalls that Jimmy Dunne used to wear a large white handkerchief around his neck. He would often say to the cowboys, “Fellows, let’s go down to the Corners for a drink”—and they would lope four or so abreast down to Dunnesville.

Another story is told by a neighbor who went with her father over to see Jimmy Dunne about some property. As they were walking around Dunne said to her father, “Let’s have a little

drink.” With that he walked over to an oak tree and took a bottle of whiskey out of a hollow in the tree. He had them spotted around the ranch in case he got thirsty.

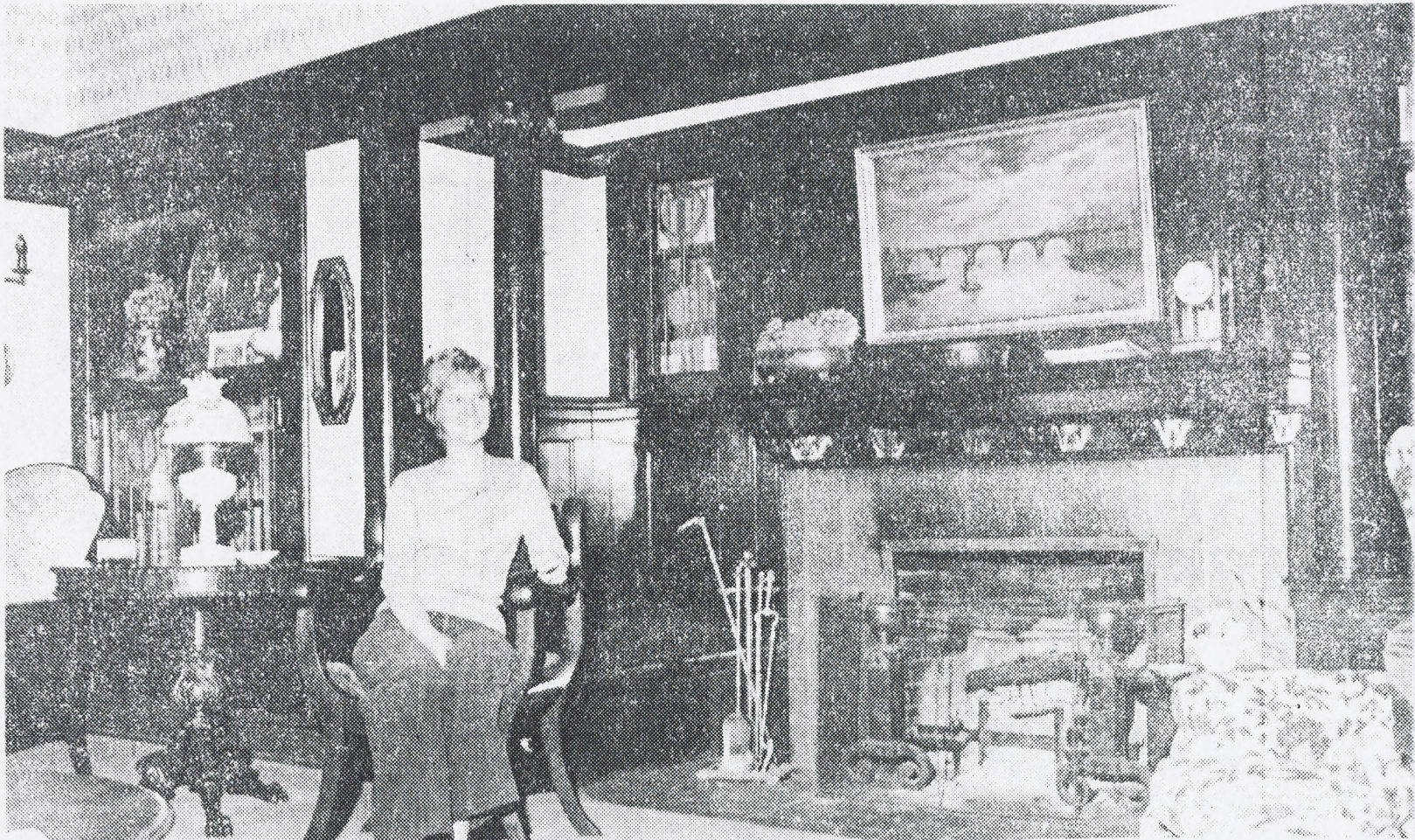
The O’Connells

Deeply rooted in the history of San Benito and Santa Clara counties is the O’Connell family. Thomas O’Connell came to California in 1868. He farmed for 26 years in San Benito County where his seven children were born.

In 1895 he moved to San Jose to start a wood and coal business at 6th and St. James Street—adding a grocery and butcher shop.

The five O’Connell brothers took over the holdings of their father in 1901—leased and later purchased the 12,000 acre Weber Ranch near Coyote and adjoining lands.

Franklyn eventually sold his interest in O’Connell Brothers and established himself independently on the Dunne Ranch.



Mrs. James O’Connell Jr. in restored ranch house

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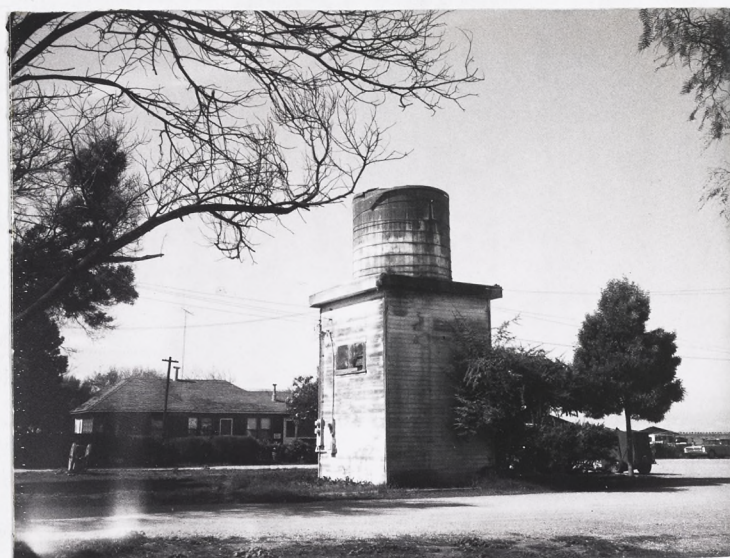
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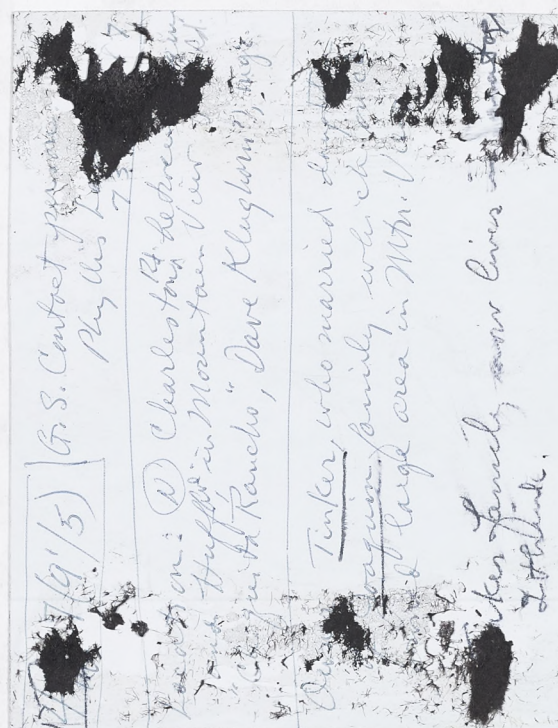
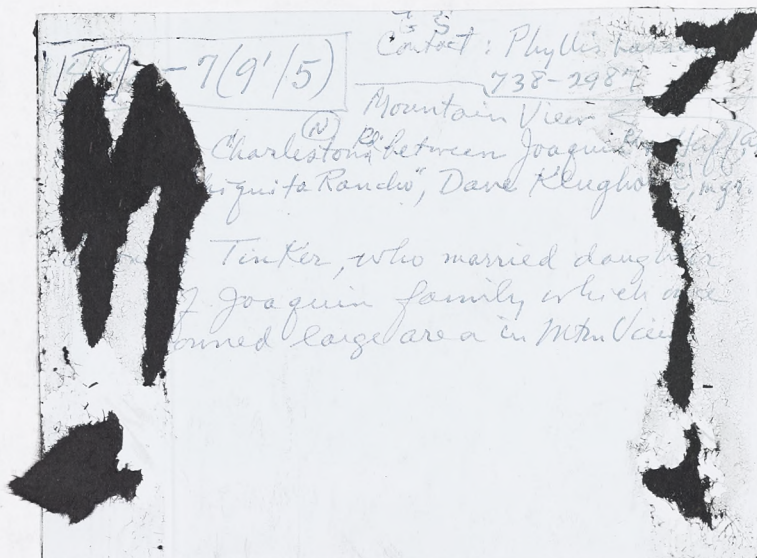
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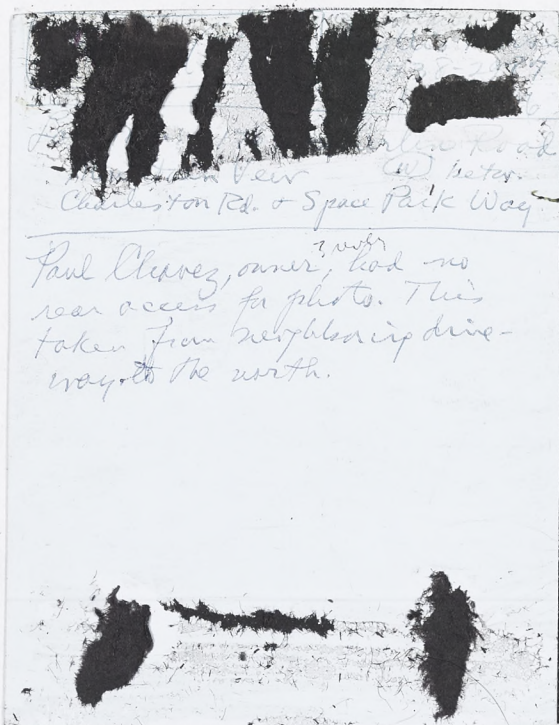
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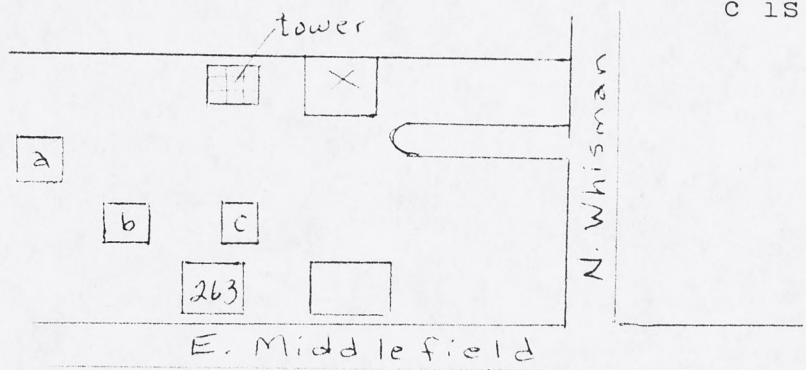
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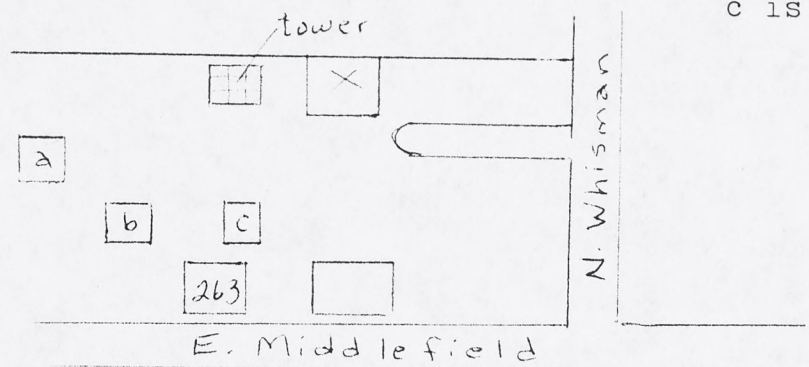
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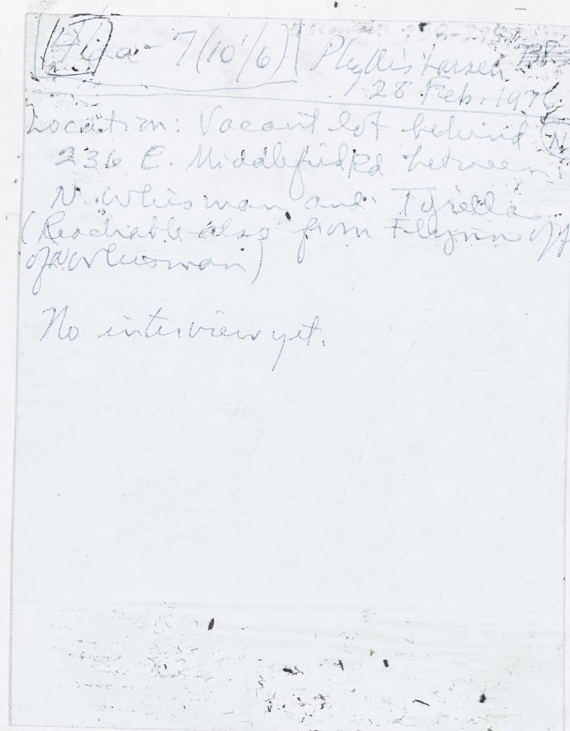
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Site Number 47 Brochure Number (13) Map Page 2 Grids 10'6

Location behind 263 E. Middlefield Rd., Mountain View

(between N. Whisman and Tyrella)

Description:

"Brown" tank house is rather plain, relatively small.

No apparent windows showing.

A stairway at the left in the photo and apparent addition on the far end.



Site Number 48 Brochure Number (21) Map Page 12 Grids 10'9

Location 1254 Knickerbocker Way, Sunnyvale, (betw. deadend Hwy. 85 & Bernardo.)

Description:

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It was originally white trimmed in red, so he added the blue for the Bicentennial.

This windmill may be seen better from Highway 85.

Recorder Troop 1003.

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They sent out an inspector, who had a bit of trouble spotting the quaint structure, since it's easier to see from Highway 85 which goes by the back fence.

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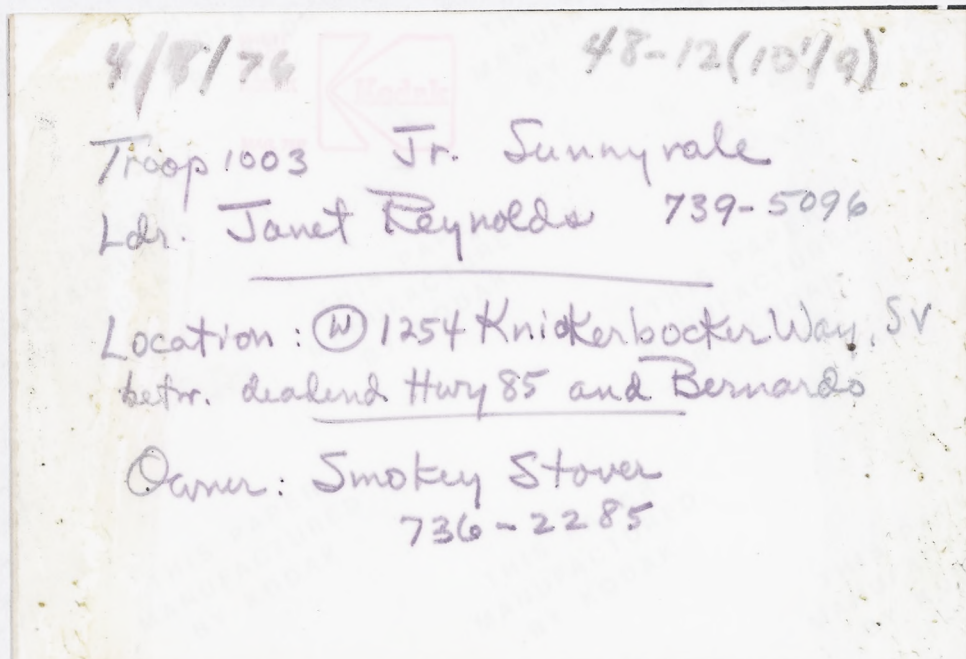
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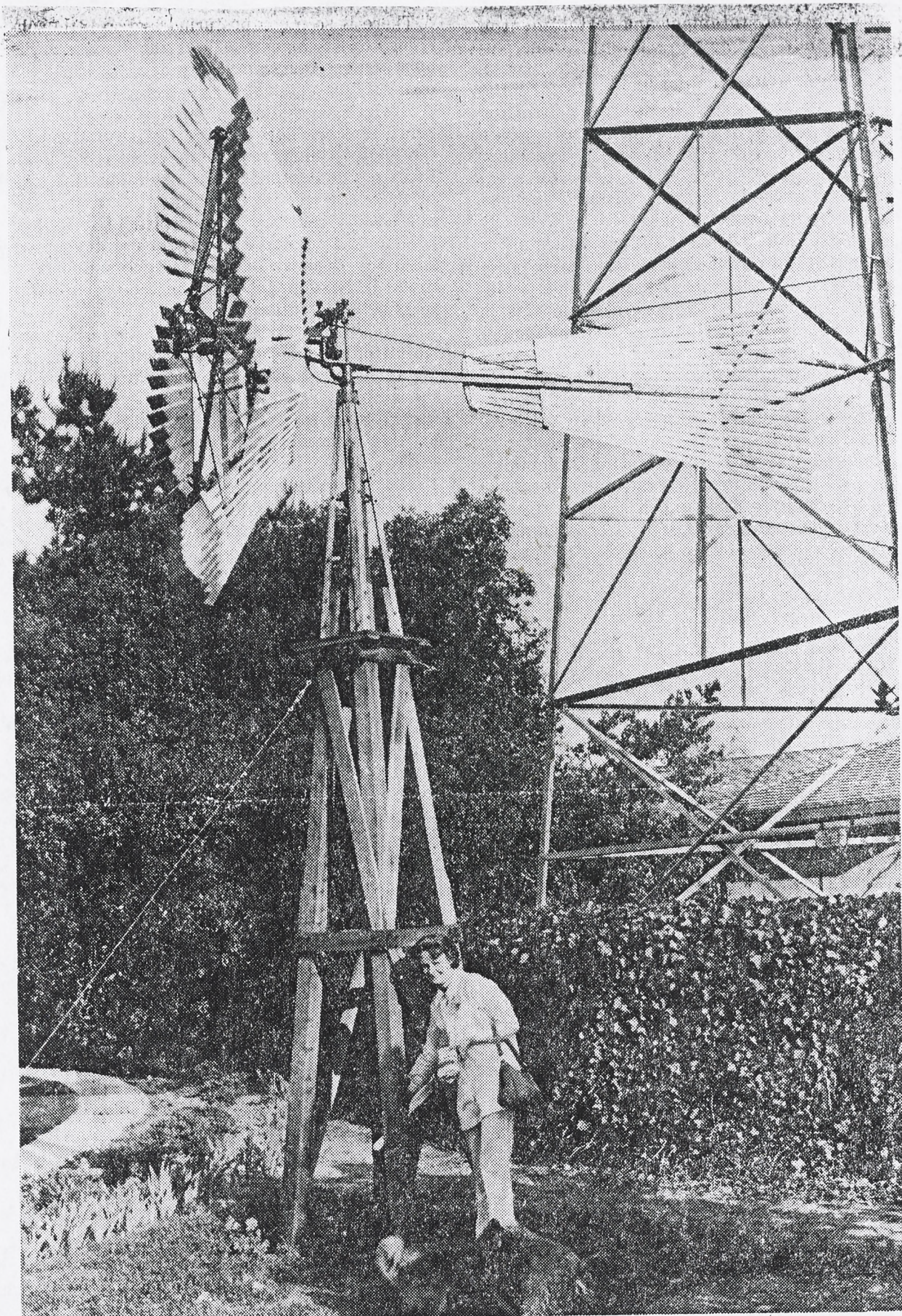
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MRS. MARY STOVER . . . A Windmill In Her Backyard

—Staff Photo

Site Number 49 Brochure Number ○ Map Page 9 Grids 20'7

Location Lundy Ave. & Hostetter Rd., San Jose

Description: Cantone Ranch tank house.

"S.J. Mercury-News photo of March 20, 1976 taken by
Mercury Chief Photographer - Mike Converse.



A Certain Sign of Spring

Site Number 50 Brochure Number ○ Map Page Grids

Location in the Gilroy area.

Description:

Novelty - wind machine.
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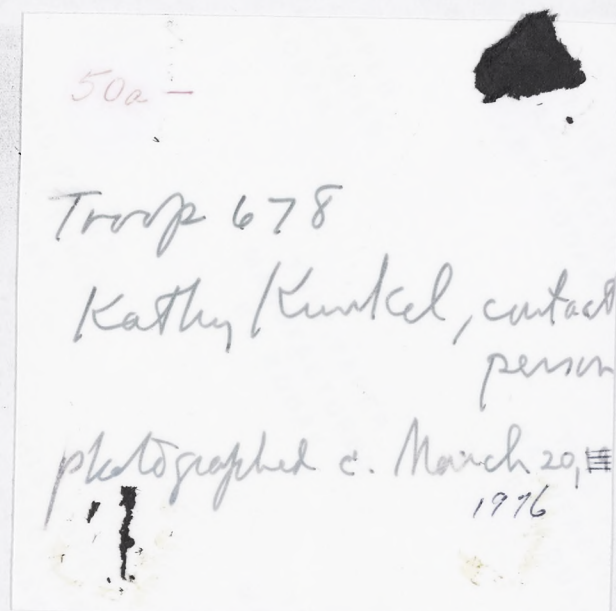
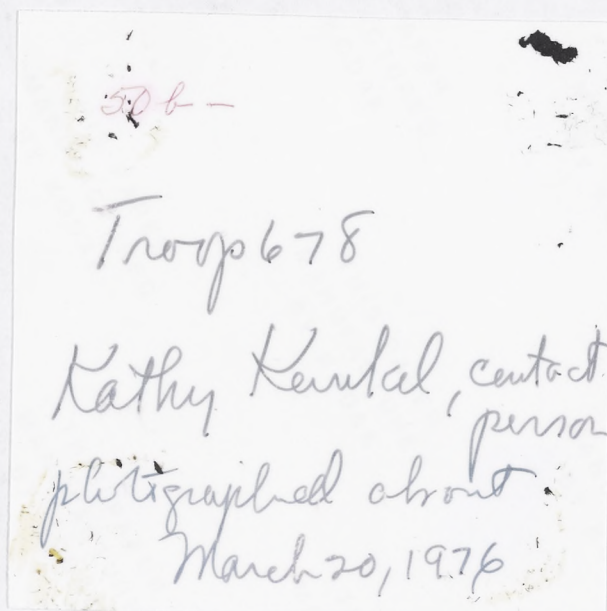


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Site Number 51 Brochure Number 52 Map Page 14 Grids 24'9

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Description:

The Fleming-Young windmill.

The original owner and builder was Fleming, who built the wm. in 1883.

Fleming St., a fairly busy thru street, was named for the Flemings.

Span of years windmill was in active use - 72 years.

Known uses to which it was put - to pump water. There were large apricot and prune orchards here. The trees are gone now and 1 horse is boarded on the 7 acres which are left. There are some very old eucalyptus trees still.

Historically, the windmill is located on a spring which is still good. The water runs into a natural duck-pond size lake; series of springs.

People interviewed-March 22, 1975 - Mrs. Owen Young, the present owner.

November, 1975 - Mrs. Waalkes, husband's father owned it at one time.

January, 1976 - Manny Perara, father lived in the area.

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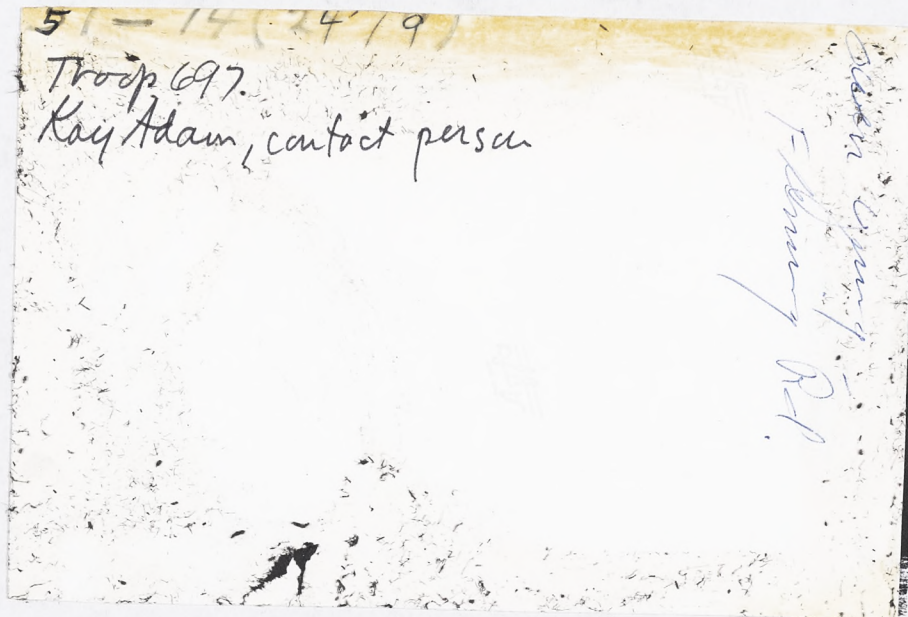
Historically, the windmill is located on a spring which is still good. The water runs into a natural duck-pond size lake; series of springs.

People interviewed-March 22, 1975 - Mrs. Owen Young, the present owner.

November, 1975 - Mrs. Waalkes, husband's father owned it at one time.

January, 1976 - Manny Perara, father lived in the area.

Recorder Kay Adam's Troop 697



Site Number 52 Brochure Number ○ Map Page 13 Grids 13'12"

Location Larsen - 1271 Norman Dr., Santa Clara

Description:

Larsen - Girl Scouts model tank house (40" tall).



Site Number 53 Brochure Number 7 Map Page 6 Grids 6'8

Location Campo Vista Dr., south of Fremont Rd., Los Altos Hills

Description:

Dr. Crane's tank house is near Bullis school.

Now is the Winbigler residence.

It was built in 1920's.

A newspaper clipping from the Los Altos "Town Crier",
of July 20, 1977, Amy Huntoon, photographer.

The sketch of this beautiful tank house was done by
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CRANE
Los Altos Hills
(Winbigler house in 1976)
53a - 6 (6'8)
Contact: Florence Fava,
town historian
Source of photo: Florence Fava
Location: Campo Vista Dr.,
Los Altos Hills, just south
of Fremont Rd., and just
east of Bullis School.
PHL 4/1/76
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53b - 6 (6'8)
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July 20, 1977

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DR. CRANE WATER TOWER, 1926
by Carol Hake

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The tower at the former home of Dr. C. C. Crane on Campo Vista, Los Altos Hills, now the Winbigler residence, was built in the mid-1920's. *AMY HUNTON*



Site Number 54 Brochure Number 5 Map Page 6 Grids 6'2

Location Manuella Dr., North of Fremont Rd., Los Altos Hills

Description:

Gardner Bullis's tank house is of the Spanish style. It has a stucco surface and Spanish tile roof. Note the wide balcony outside an otherwise straight-sided column. It also has additions at the lowest level.

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~~54-6-11~~ 54-6(6/7)
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to the north of Fremont.

Contact: Florence Fava,
turn east on
Photo from Florence Fava
APR 4/1/76

photographer
H. Lawrence FAVA
Gardner Bullis, Walter Jones

Site Number 55 Brochure Number 8 Map Page 6 Grids 6'8

Location Robleda Rd., between Fremont & Ciceroni, Los Altos Hills

Description: Bergener-Peers' tank house and building.

This is a highly complicated tank house with no tank in the latticed top area.

It appears to be a residence, with additions at the first floor level.

Has "HOWARD" stone sign at the entrance.

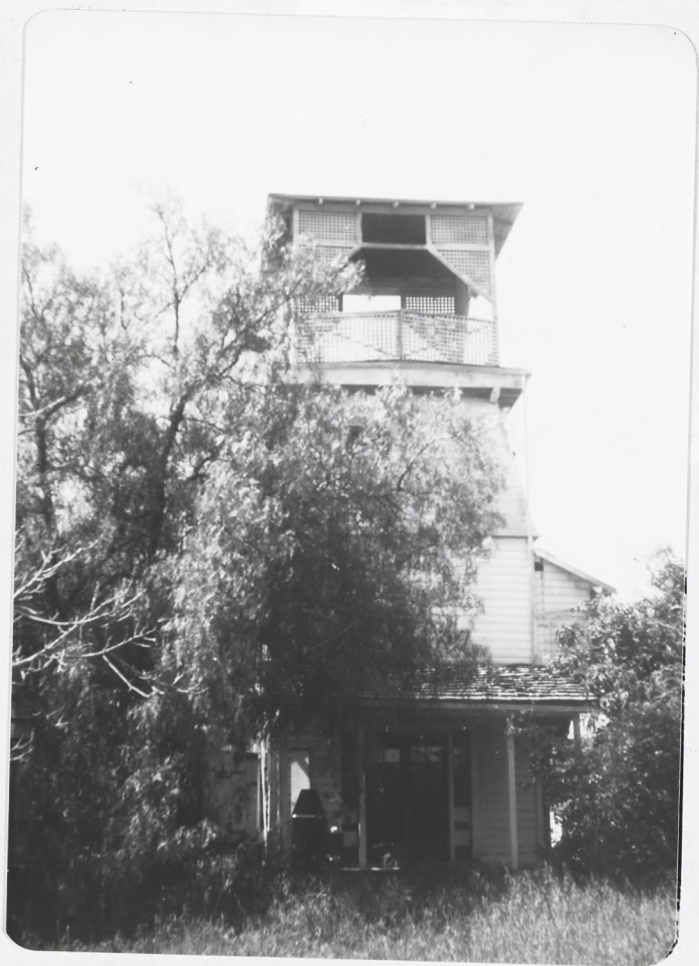
Photographer of small photo: Florence Fava

The sketch was done by Pat Silver.

The newspaper clipping from the Los Altos Town Crier of July 20, 1977 . "Lattice work adorns the top level of the water tower at the Peers home on Robleda Rd., Los Altos Hills.

Built around the turn of the century, it was originally owned by Laura Bergener who married Lt. Col. John Howard. A weathervane tops the tank house and a ladder provides access to the observation platform which offers a view of the valley on clear days. Photography-Amy Huntoon.

Present owner - Elizabeth Peers.



BERGENER WATER TOWER, PRE-1900
by Pat Silver

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Site Number 55 Brochure Number 8 Map Page 6 Grids 6'8

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55-6 (6'8)

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Photo from Florence Fava
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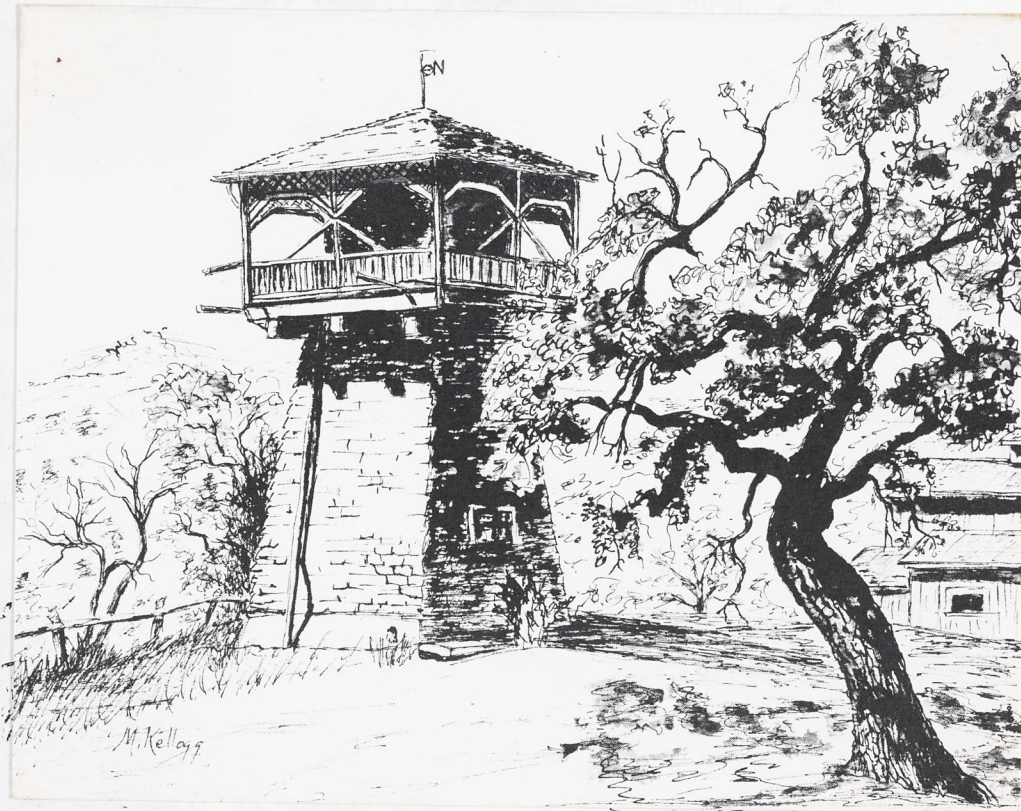
Water Tower on Robleda
Bergener now Elizabeth Peers
1973



BERGENER WATER TOWER, PRE-1900
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MARTHA K. LYNN WATER TOWER, 1906
by Marjorie Kellogg

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(Fremont Hills Country Club)

Martha © H. Lawrence FAVA
Little K. Lynn Water Tower



MARTHA K. LYNN WATER TOWER, 1906
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Site Number 56 Brochure Number (D) Map Page 6 Grids 5'8

Location Fremont Hills Country Club on west side of Purissima Rd.,
opposite Viscaino Rd., Los Altos Hills.

Description: Tank house built in 1906 for Martha K. Lynn, near the
Hills Little League field.

Volunteers built this tank after the earthquake.

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Location 1325 Hester St., San Jose (near Park Ave.)

Description:

This fairly large tank house can be seen in the backyard at the above address.



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Site Number 52 Brochure Number ○ Map Page 14 Grids 19'12

Location behind the house facing Dupont St.; N.W. of the H.A.A. overpass
(San Carlos St.).

Description:

A tank house behind the house mentioned above.



Site Number 58 Brochure Number ○ Map Page 14 Grids 19'12

Location behind the house facing Dupont St.; N.W. of the D. C. overpass
(San Carlos St.).

Description:

A tank house behind the house mentioned above.



Site Number 60 Brochure Number ○ Map Page 13 Grids 18'10

Location Spring St., S.J.

Description:

The "Ruff" tank house was on the oldest ranch in the area.

It used to go with a large two-story house, which burned down one night. Before it was taken down, because of the airport approach from the south-east, it was leaning.

One photo shows the house with palm tree nearby; the other photo shows the new county office building in the distance and up closer to the bank house, the Red Cross building.

Jack London once lived here.

Recorder Phyllis Larsen



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Site Number 59 Brochure Number (40) Map Page 14 Grids 19'12

Location S.E. of Southern Pacific overpass/San Carlos St., between Sunol
& Bird Sts., San Jose

Description:

Del Monte cooling tanks. These tanks were built by Yandell,
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Visible from the overpass.

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Site Number 61 Brochure Number 37 Map Page 14 Grids 19'10

Location 1015 Regent Ave. S.J. between Hamline & Hedding.

Description:

This tank house and windmill was used until the city water came.

The property was bought by Mr. Ehlert in 1894. He was born and raised in the other house behind.

Note the light aqua house, and tank house to match, with a beautiful flower garden.

Person interviewed: Mrs. Ehlert, daughter-in-law of the original owner. She recalls when Chinese worked the area and wore pigtails and caught chickens.

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Location 764 Asbury, between Stockton Ave. & Laurel St., E.J.

Description:

This tank house is shingled and weathered nicely.

Note the second-story door.

It can be seen also from Taylor, near Stockton.

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Site Number 63 Brochure Number ○ Map Page 18 Grids 15'13

Location 4005 Williams Rd., S.J. (corner-Hibiscus Lane)

Description:

This barn red tank house has an addition to it.

It has a second-story and appears to be a residence.

Recorder Phyllis Larsen



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Site Number 64 Brochure Number ○ Map Page 14 Grids 21'9

Location 771 N. King Rd., S.J. (near N.W. corner of Mabury)

Description:

This wooden tank, ground level, is inside the scaffolding, instead of on it. It also has two columnar metal tanks next to it.

Originally, it may have had a tank on top.

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Site Number 65 Brochure Number ○ Map Page 14 Grids 21'9

Location no. of Mabury Rd., east of King and just before creek cross.
(DESTROYED)

Description:

The "David Hobson House" and water tower.

A few years after the original home was built in 1850, a Quaker, David Hobson, bought it. The original, very small building (photo below) was used for meetings for worship by Friends in the 1850's - earliest on the west coast.

This area has been razed for housing construction, (Mar.-Aprl, 1976). Santa Clara Valley Water Colorists are seen painting site before it was destroyed.

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Site Number 66 Brochure Number ○ Map Page 8 Grids 13'8

Location Corner Wolfe Rd. & E. Evelyn, Sunnyvale

Description:

A tank house with a modern, industrial tank in the background.

Recorder: Phyllis Larsen



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Site Number 67 Brochure Number ○ Map Page 11 Grids 5'9

Location Purissima Ave., near Purissima School, Los Altos Hills

Description:

"C. West's" tank house.

-THEN-an earlier photo with vines the tank house & attached house, courtesy of M. Rutherford.

-NOW-a 1976 photo of the tank house-residence, with the vines removed. Photographer-Florence Fava.



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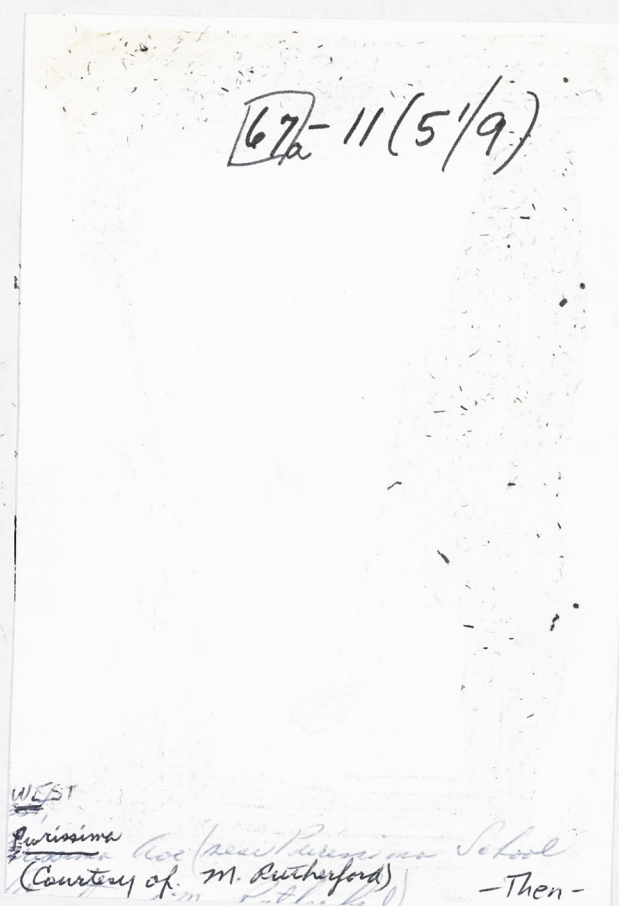
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The Martha Lynn tower in Los Altos Hills is one of the outstanding examples of local early 20th century water towers still standing. The handsome structure (near the Hills Little League field) was built for Martha Lynn on her homestead on Purissima road shortly after the 1906 earthquake by volunteer labor. Neighbor Harold L. Brubaker was among those who helped

on the project. The towers housed tanks which held an average of 250 to 500 gallons of water, with a few having a capacity of 120,000 gallons — a wealth of wetness in the eyes of present day residents who are acutely conscious of every precious drop of H_2O . For more about surviving local water towers, see pages 10-11.

Photography by
Amy Huntton

L.A. "Town Crier" 7-20-77

Site Number 68 Brochure Number (3) Map Page 6 Grids 4'8

Location Natoma Rd., Los Altos Hills (between Elena Rd. & Black Mountain Rd.)

Description:

This stuccoed tank house and building is located at Old George Newan's property, now Poor Clare's convent.

Note the large roof over the tank.

Los Altos, "Town Crier" of July 20, 1977 states:
"A modern appearing structure encloses the water tank at the Immaculate Heart Monastery of the Poor Clare Nuns on Natoma road, Los Altos Hills. The property was formerly owned by Joseph Thompson, half-brother of author Kathleen Norris." Photographer-Amy Huntoon.
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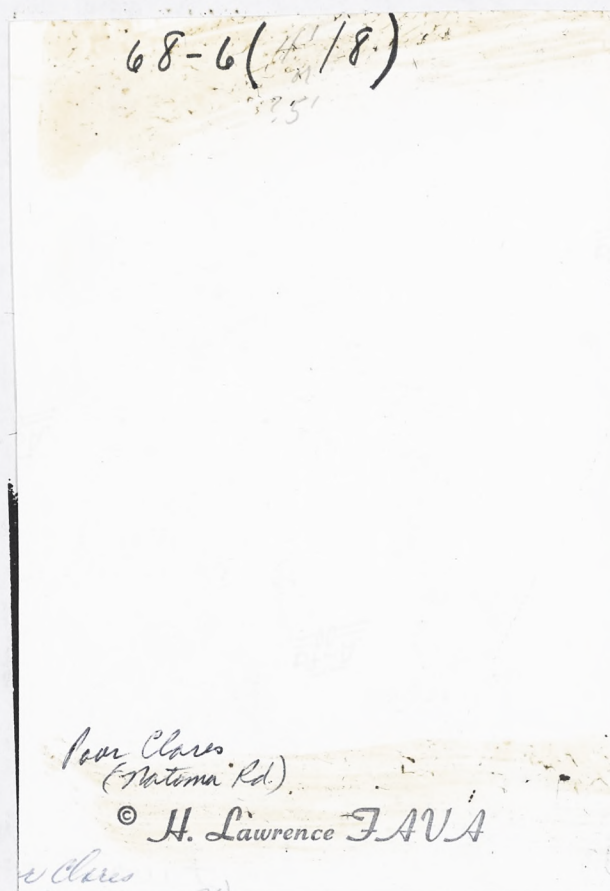
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Location Gordon & Merritt Rd., Los Altos

Description:

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Photo - courtesy of M. Rutherford



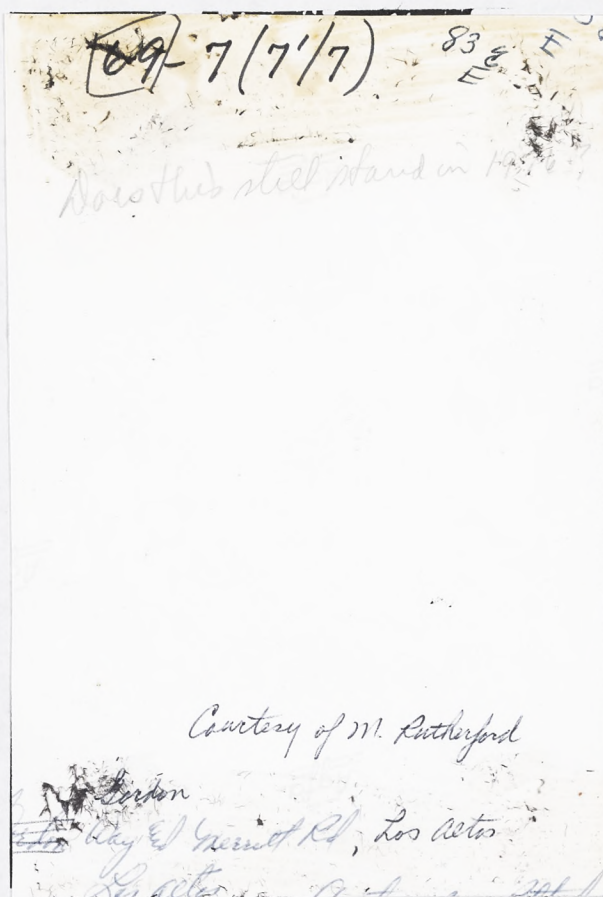
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Location Camino Vista, Los Altos Hills

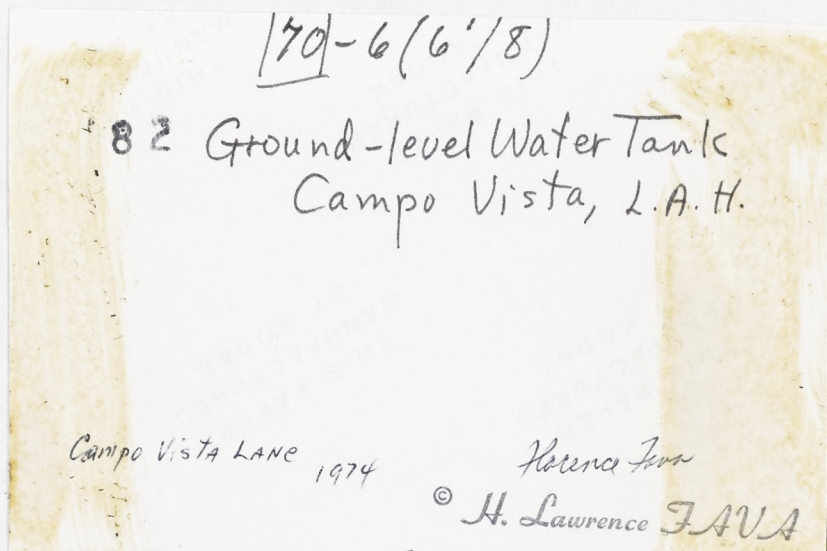
Description: A ground-level field tank.
Photographer: Florence Fava



Site Number 70 Brochure Number ○ Map Page 6 Grids 6'8

Location Campo Vista, Los Altos Hills

Description: A ground-level field tank.
Photographer: Florence Fava



Site Number 71 Brochure Number (6) Map Page 6 Grids 6'7

Location Miranda Way, between Fremont Rd. & Lalanne, Los Altos Hills

Description:

A tank house without a tank or roof, with an extension that looks like a boxcar.

Photographer: Florence Fava.



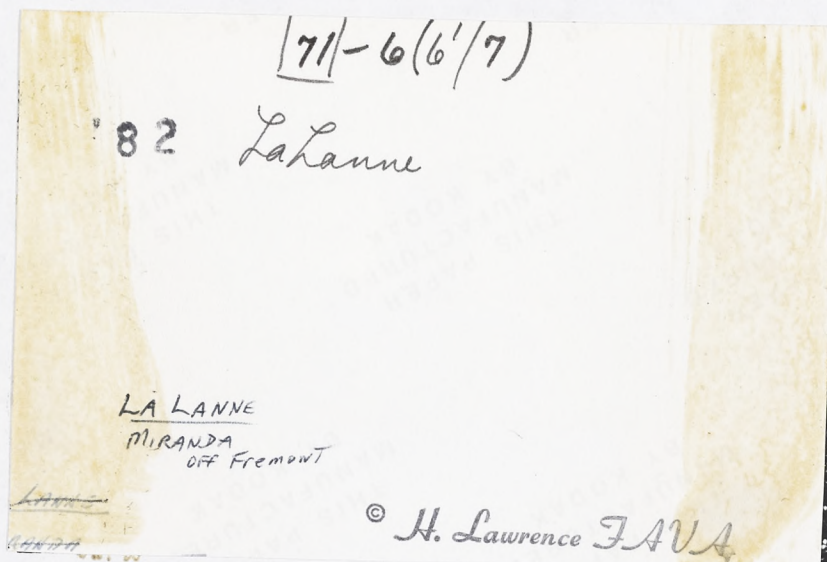
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Site Number 72 Brochure Number (9) Map Page 6 Grids 6'8

Location Leroux Way & Burke Rd., Los Altos Hills

Description: "Huth" tankhouse has a very large water storage tank.
Photographer: Florence Fava

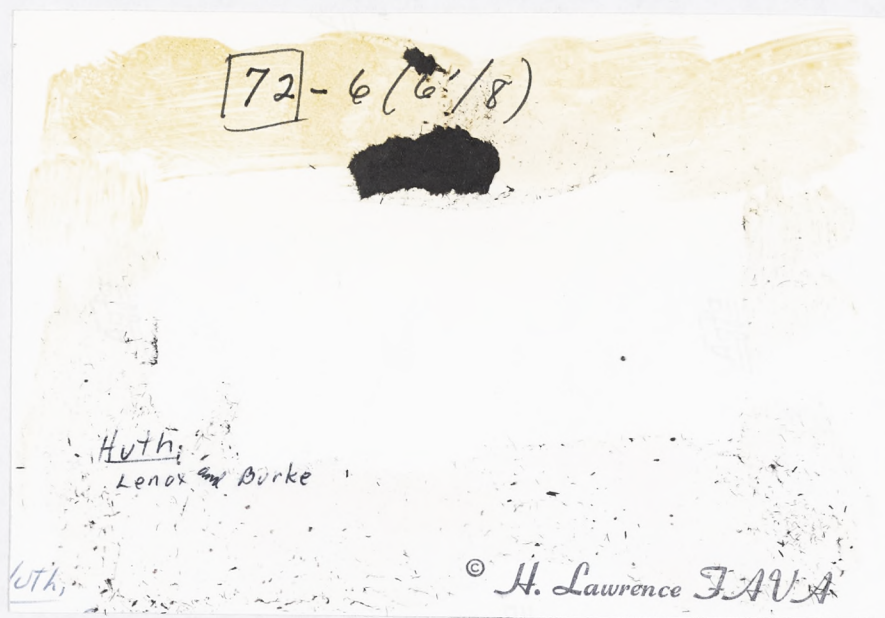


Site Number 72 Brochure Number 9 Map Page 6 Grids 6'8

Location Lenox Way & Burke Rd., Los Altos Hills

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Photographer: Florence Fava



Site Number 73 Brochure Number (2) Map Page 11 Grids 4'9

Location Buena Vista, between Page Mill Rd. & Woody Rd., Los Altos Hills

Description: "A. Lachenbruch's" tankhouse has stairs and a leanto extension. The tank sits atop 2nd-story and has what appears to be a metal, conical cap.

Photographer: Florence Fava

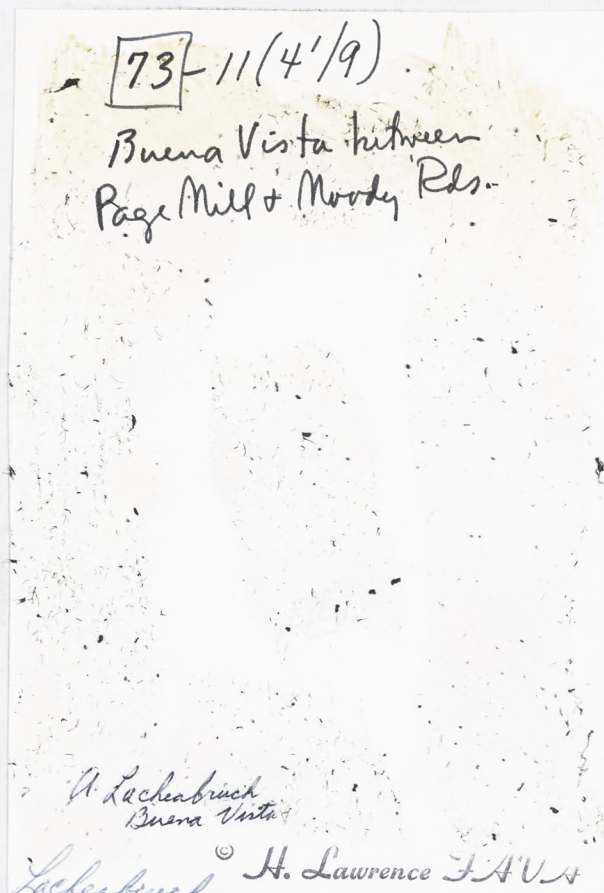


Site Number 73 Brochure Number (2) Map Page 11 Grids 4'9

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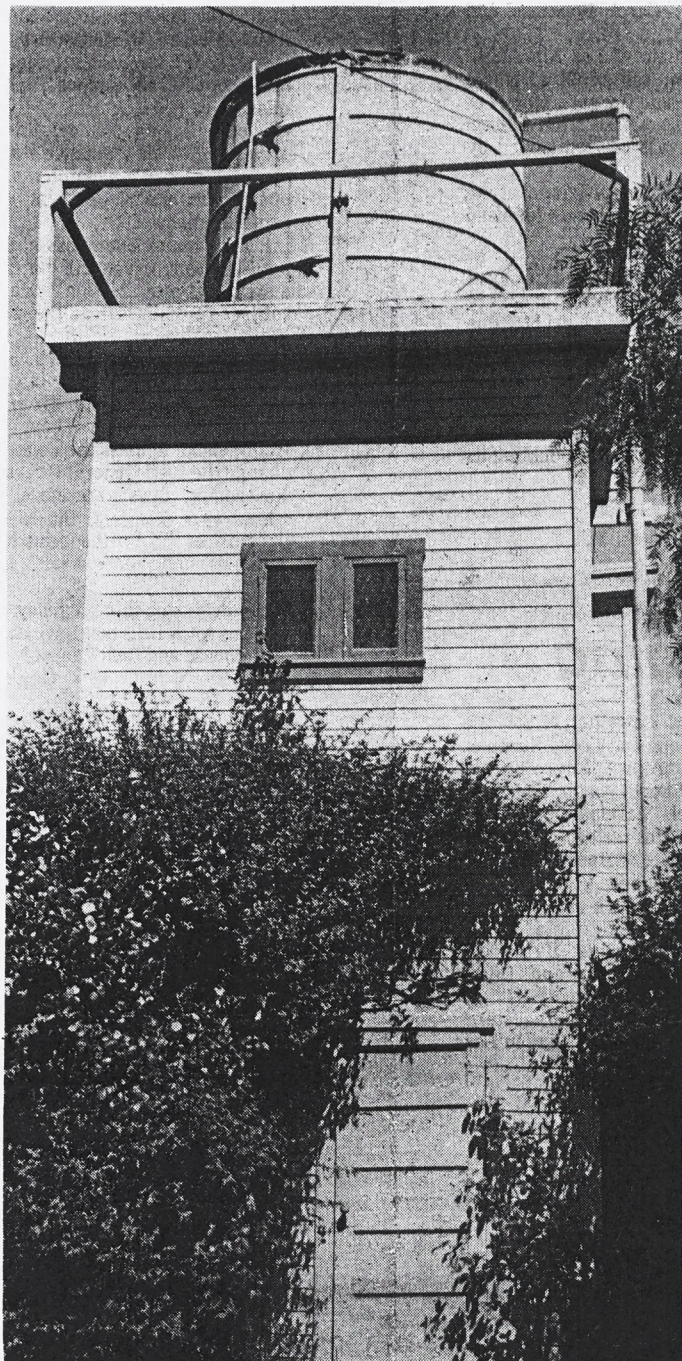
Location Snell Lane, Los Altos Hills

Description: A sturdy, well-preserved white tank house with tank and open railings, without roof.

Photo shows building attached at the right. Also off partial extension to right at upper level.

Any stairway?

Photographer: Florence Fava



Only the trestle is camouflaged with a frame building on the water tower at the former Jack Snell home on Snell lane in Los Altos Hills.

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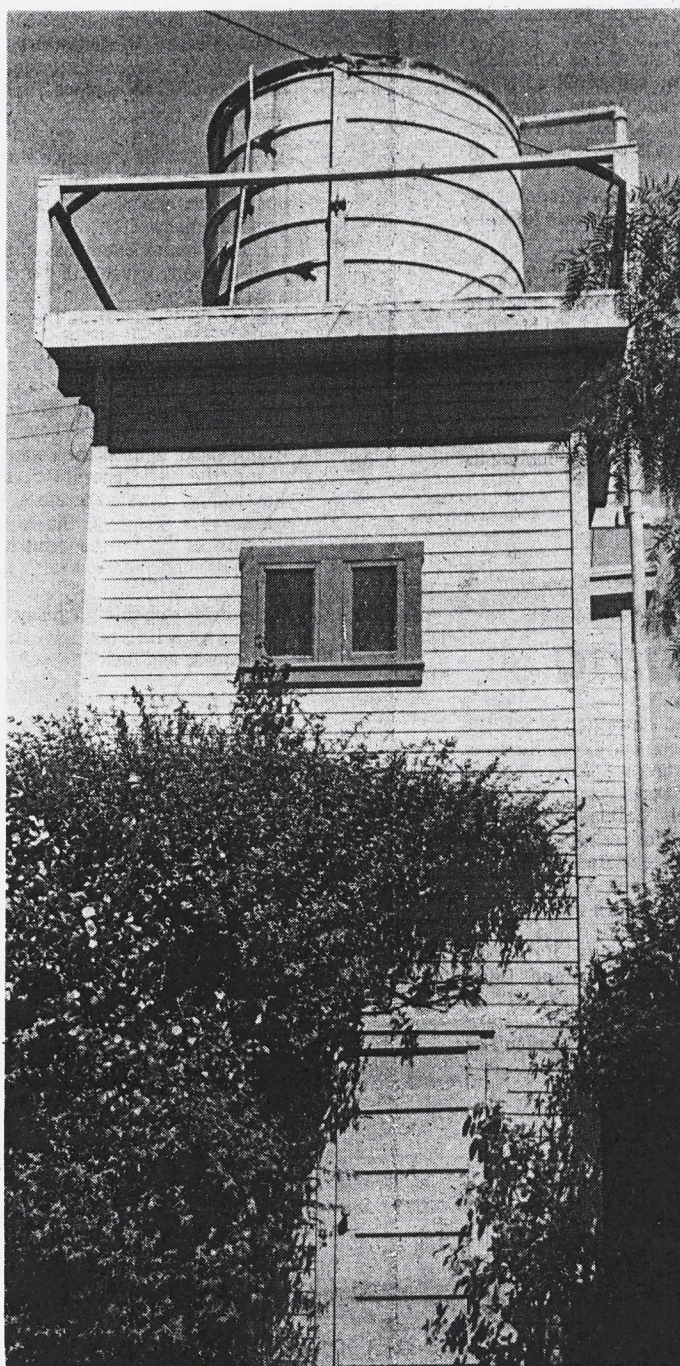
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75-6(5'/7)

Snell Lane off West
Fremont Rd. between
Weston Dr. and St.
Francis Rd. on opp. side of
Fremont.

Snell
Snell Road (off Fremont)

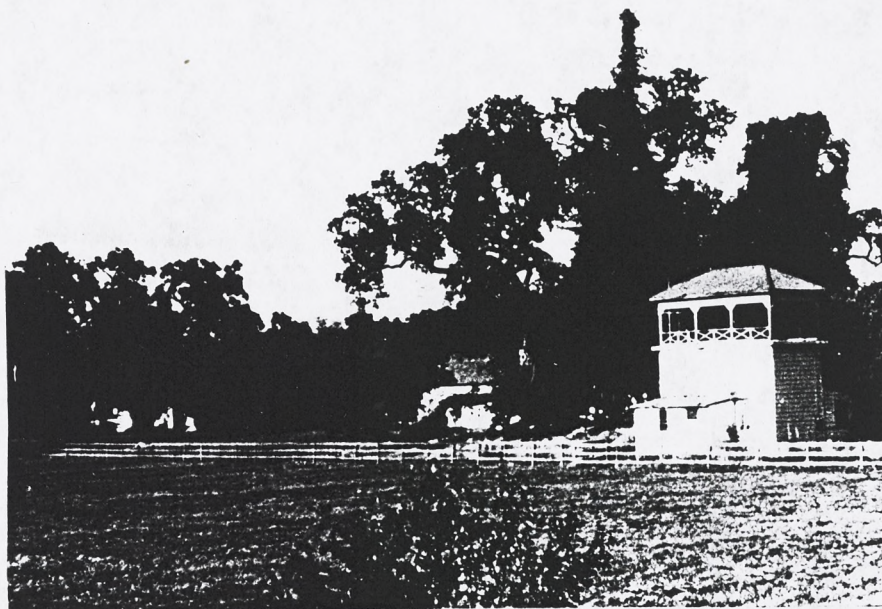
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Snell home on Snell
lane in Los Altos
Hills.

Site Number 74 Brochure Number (23) Map Page 12 Grids 10'12

Location Stevens Creek & Monte Vista on Phar Lap Dr., Monte Vista

Description: Unique in that this appears to be a double tank house.
Photo: Courtesy M. Ruthford.
Phyllis Butler's book has drawing of this tank house
and history.



Site Number 76 Brochure Number ○ Map Page 6 Grids 6'7

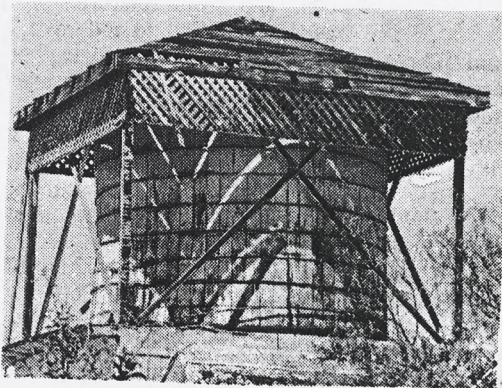
Location Fremont Rd., & Manuella, Los Altos Hills

Description:

"Baardness tank house with tank and roof, and lattice near the top, but no railing.

The tankhouse is thoroughly incorporated into the shingled house, apparently painted whitish.

Photographer: Florence Fava



The popular lattice work trims the top of the tankhouse known as the Baardness tower at Manuela and Fremont road in Los Altos Hills.

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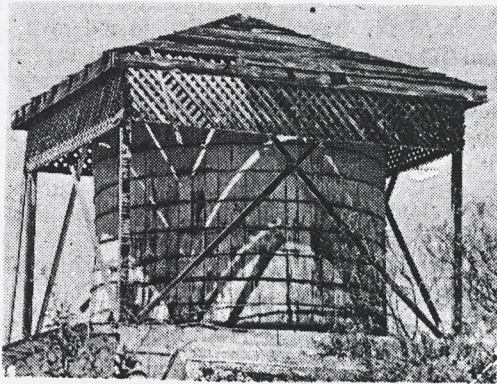
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76 - 6 (6'7)

Baardness Tank house
Fremont Rd + Manuella
L. A. H.

Baardness

Manuella & Fremont

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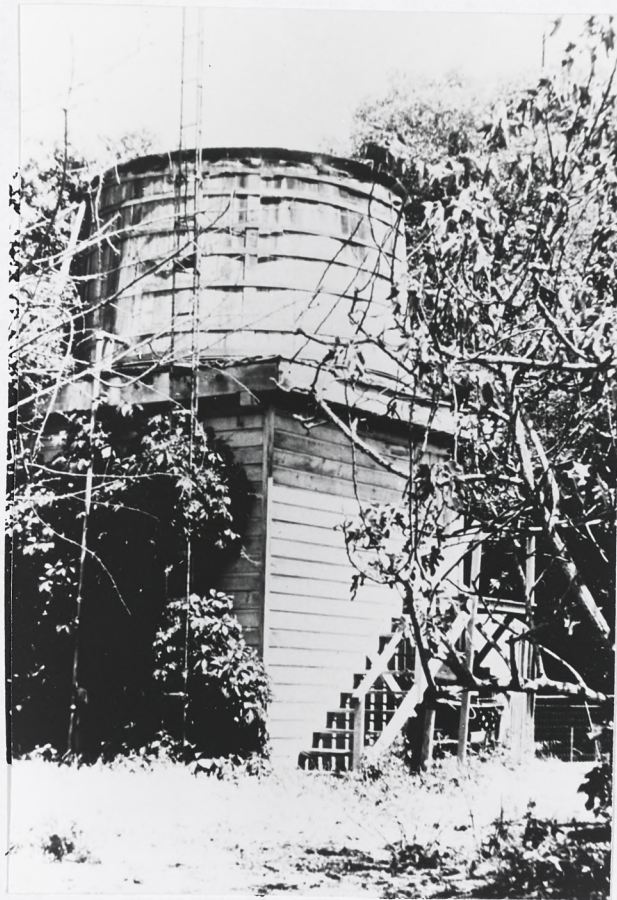
Site Number 77 Brochure Number ○ Map Page 6 Grids 4' 9c

Location 25550 Moody Rd., Los Altos Hills

Description:

"Howard's" squat tank house with steps to a small porch and tank without railings and without a roof. The whole thing looks quite old.

Photo: courtesy of M. Rutherford.



Site Number 77 Brochure Number ○ Map Page 6 Grids 4' 9c

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Site Number 79 Brochure Number ○ Map Page 14 Grids 19'12

Location 491 San Carlos St., San Jose GONE

Description:

This water tank was on a vacant lot next to the address above.

Could this have been a county road tank?



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Location 491 San Carlos St., San Jose GONE

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This water tank was on a vacant lot next to the address above.

Could this have been a county road tank?



Site Number 78 Brochure Number ○ Map Page 11 Grids 6'10a

Location La Loma Los Altos Hills

Description:

This tower looks like an old windmill structure
with odd little frame coop.

Photographer: Florence Fava.



Site Number 78 Brochure Number ○ Map Page 11 Grids 6'10a

Location La Loma Los Altos Hills

Description:

This tower looks like an old windmill structure
with odd little frame coop.

Photographer: Florence Fava.



Site Number 80 Brochure Number ○ Map Page 14 Grids 19'12

Location East side of Josefa St., between San Carlos and Park Ave., S.J.

Description:

This is a tank house with garage attached at the front



Site Number 80 Brochure Number ○ Map Page 14 Grids 19'12

Location East side of Josefa St., between San Carlos and Park Ave., S.J.

Description:

This is a tank house with garage attached at the front



Site Number 81 Brochure Number ○ Map Page 12 Grids 12'12

Location corner of Blaney & Price, just south of Stevens Creek Blvd.,
Cupertino

Description:

A neatly kept tank house, painted to go along with the rest of the buildings around it.



Site Number 81 Brochure Number ○ Map Page 12 Grids 12'12

Location corner of Blaney & Price, just south of Stevens Creek Blvd.,
Cupertino

Description:

A neatly kept tank house, painted to go along with the
rest of the buildings around it.





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